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The Canadian Jewish Congress awarded the H.M. Calserman Prize for Jewish Literature in a Montreal ceremony last week. Recipient was Maurice Cohen [centre], whose work, "Creation And Destiny Of Man", was praised for its insight. Presenting the author with award is Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress [left], and Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, Congress' Eastern Region chairman. Cohen, formerly of Quebec City, now lives in Montreal. Book was originally written in French, then translated into English.

B'nai B'rith invitation rejected by Fahmy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Egypt's ambassador to Canada rejected a speaking invitation from Montreal's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in February because he did not wish to share the platform with the Israeli ambassador.

Hassan Fahmy, who had earlier declared that he would be willing to address any Jewish organization that invited him, explained in an interview last week that he had received no instructions from Cairo permitting him to appear with an Israeli envoy.

"We're still enemies, nothing has changed," Fahmy told The Canadian Jewish News from Ottawa. He added, "I'd have no problems talking to Canadians of the Jewish faith."

Herb Weinstein, who issued the invitation on behalf of the Hillel Foundation, said another invitation would not be extended as long as the situation in the Middle East remained muddled.

In a related development, Fahmy said he had received an invitation from B'nai B'rith's West Island Lodge in Dollard des Ormeaux, Montreal, in mid-January, but never addressed the members. Steve Acre, who issued the invitation, wrote Fahmy he believed the time had come for Arabs and Jews "to make contact."

In his preliminary acceptance letter, Fahmy noted that an Arab-Israeli settlement would be "inadequate and fragile" if it ignored the Palestinians. On Feb. 10, more than a week after Fahmy's suggested speaking date, Acre wrote the diplomat to inform him that his letter had arrived on Jan. 27 while he was away on a business trip. Acre postponed the invitation, adding that he would be glad to meet Fahmy personally any time.

Acre said this week it was lodge president Alan Stober's view that "this was not the right time" to ask the Egyptian ambassador to speak. Acre noted that the invitation might be reissued in the event of progress in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

Meanwhile, there was some disagreement in the community as to whether Jewish organizations should invite Fahmy.

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said conditions have changed since the euphoric visit of Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem last November.

He said the CZF probably "wouldn't be interested in lending a platform to speakers from Egypt. It might convey the impression that we subscribed to his proposals."

Givens, who was favorable to the idea in January, calling it laudable, said it seemed like a good proposal at the time. Today, however, "I'm not being pushed by anyone to promote a love affair with the Egyptian ambassador."

The national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, was not enthusiastic about the idea, either. "At this particular moment, the public onus appears to be that Israel is inflexible and that Egypt is very forthcoming.

"Giving the ambassador an additional opportunity to state Egypt's point of view will merely deepen that public perception. We shouldn't lend ourselves to Egypt's purpose."

Norman May, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said the Middle East situation was in such a state of flux that it would be premature to extend an invitation to the ambassador.

Sam Filer, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region, said he still thought it would be beneficial for the community to hear Fahmy. But he disclosed that the Central Region had not addressed itself to the issue as yet.

Murray Zeidenberg, president of B'nai B'rith's Toronto Regional Council, said he favored an invitation, saying: "I personally feel it should be carried through." He said B'nai B'rith International has instructed North American chapters "to go cautiously" on relations with Egyptian diplomats.

New Toronto Congress president urges social policy planning

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Rose Wolfe, in her maiden speech as Toronto Jewish Congress president, has called on the community to develop a real social policy, make its voice heard in government circles and take a more active leadership role in the United Community Fund.

"We don't live in a vacuum," she told about 300 persons Sunday at the TJC annual meeting at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. In the face of financial restrictions in the field of health and welfare, "we must begin to take our place and make our voice heard in government decision making."

Continuing, Mrs. Wolfe declared: "We must work more closely with the United Community Fund and associations of all kinds formed for purposes such as ours."

Regarding what she termed "a real social policy," she pointed out a TJC social policy committee has already been activated and gives promise of great potential.

Mrs. Wolfe is the second president of the TJC, formed three years ago in a merger of the Toronto section of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, with the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Her huaband, Ray, was a one-time UJWF president.

The first woman in Canada to head a major urban Jewish community organization, she succeeds Milton Harris, considered the architect of the TJC.

A graduate of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto, Mrs. Wolfe is also currently a CJC Central Region vice-president and a member of the executive committees of the Jewish Family and Child Service and the board of trustees of the United Community Fund. She is also a member of the governing council of the University of Toronto and a board member of the Mount Sinai Hospital, Hebrew Union College in the U.S. and Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Previously, she has held such positions as president of JF&CS, chairman, women's division, United Jewish Appeal, and president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

There was no contest for the officers' positions, something Mrs. Wolfe said she regretted.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News last week, she recalled that at the initial TJC annual meeting there was a contest for the vice-presidencies. Two good people not proposed by the nominating committee were elected, she said. "Perhaps there is not enough encouragement."

The only election occurred for the 50-member executive committee because there were two additional nominations to the slate prepared by the nominating committee. Of the two additional nominees, Ben Nobleman won; Gerald Goldberg lost. Also defeated in the secret ballot was Henry Charles Cowen, former executive director of the Toronto Labor Zionist Alliance.

In her speech, Mrs. Wolfe paid warm tribute to her predecessor for "his adept engineering and political finesse" in leading the merged body and to Irwin Gold, its executive director.

Despite the success of the merger, she went on to say that "many areas require precise definition and staff responsibilities still have to be clarified.

"There are still tremendous gaps between leadership and the grassroots of the community with communications far from perfect. And there is still the feeling in the community that it does not have enough input into the decision-making process."

Regarding Jewish education, she remarked the community effort to get government funds has not been enough. And she called on those who spend community monies to shoulder the responsibility to help raise the funds.

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(Graphic Artists photo)

Rose Wolfe, the new president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, takes gavel from her predecessor, Milton Harris, who is considered to be the architect of the TJC. Mrs. Wolfe, a graduate of the University of Toronto's School of Social Work, is first woman president.

'Outrageous, bloody act'

CIC deplores terrorist assault

TORONTO —

The Arab terrorist raid north of Tel Aviv which killed 37 men, women and children and injured another 80 was aimed at torpedoing current attempts by Israel, Egypt and the United States to attain a Middle East peace, the Canada-Israel Committee charged in a statement issued over the weekend.

Said the CIC statement: "The outrageous and bloody act of terrorism, designed to kill or maim as many innocent civilians as possible, was further evidence of the ultimate aims of the PLO.

"The massacre demonstrates both the absurdity of making a distinction between the so-called 'moderate' and 'extremist' wings of the PLO, and the wisdom of Israeli leaders, past and present, in refusing to negotiate with the PLO or to countenance a PLO-dominated state on the West Bank," the statement continued.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Glencairn Ave., and on Wednesday a similar service was conducted at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue, Cote St.-Luc.

Toronto Jewish Congress, in a resolution passed at its annual meeting over the weekend, called on the United Nations "and all democratic governments" to "deny any and all recognition" to the PLO.

The resolution also expressed "horror and indignation at the barbarous Nazi-style attack perpetrated against innocent civilian men, women and children."

A telegram sent to Menachem Begin, P.M., Melvyn Schwartzben, chairman of the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, also equating the PLO attack with Nazi atrocities, ran last Tuesday as advertisements in the Gazette and the Montreal Star.

The ad read: "We mourn the death of innocent Jewish civilians who were so brutally murdered by bloodthirsty PLO terrorists in Tel Aviv last night. We deplore and condemn this PLO Al Fatah act of villainy which can be equated to the horrendous terror of the Nazis, which we will never forget."

Arabs, Jews clash in feud on campus

LONDON [JCNS] —

There was violence at the French University in Brussels when the first meeting held there by Jewish students for five years was disrupted by Arabs. Four people were taken to hospital, and one was detained with head injuries.

The meeting was an all-day seminar on Israel and Zionism, and was designed as a dialogue between the two factions. Anti-Zionist speakers had been invited and there were Arabs in the audience.

Trouble began when the caretaker of the university received a telephoned bomb threat. Police are not allowed in the university, so the Jewish students organized a security picket of their own to walk round the perimeter of the meeting hall.

A Jewish student patrolling outside in this fashion was later clubbed by an Arab. It was decided by the Jewish students that in the light of this incident, and with the Arabs gathering on the other side of the university building, not to allow any more Arabs into the meeting for the time being.

It was while people were waiting for the main debate to start, at about 8:15 p.m., that violence began.

According to Claude Marinower, the chairman of the European Union of Jewish Students, about 50 people, "marching three by three, with clubs in their hands," attempted to gain entrance to the hall. Some were Arab students, others are known to be "on subscription" to the university, paid for by Arab embassies, while still others, according to Marinower, were professional Belgian "heavies."

Eventually Jewish students called the police. There were no arrests and it is estimated that $20,000 worth of damage was done.

Dulzin remark on dropouts 'utter nonsense': Kage

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A statement made by Aryeh Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, that the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), is largely responsible for the high rate of Soviet Jewish dropouts, has been called "utter, unquestionable nonsense" by Joe Kage, executive vice-president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS).

"It is nonsense because immigration has been a consistent pattern of Jewish life for many, many decades and I do not see any dire or pronounced conflict between immigration and aliya," said Kage.

"Immigration has been a weapon of survival for Jews. Suffice it to say that the Jewish communities of the United States, Canada, Australia, South America, France, England, and, of course, Israel are the product of immigration — it is the only way they have been established and have flourished."

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Joe Kage

EARLY DEADLINES

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on Friday, March 24, a statutory holiday. Due to there being no mail delivery on this date and also on Monday, March 27, there will be two early deadlines for advertising and editorial copy. The first will be Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m. for the issue of March 24, and Thursday, March 23 at 2 p.m. for the issue of March 31.

Is separatist body condoning anti-Zionism?

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The question of possible links between Ici Quebec, the pro-independence monthly that carried several violently anti-Zionist articles, and the nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society, has arisen with the election last weekend of Jean-Marie Cossette, the director of the magazine, as president of the Montreal branch of the society.

Cossette was reported to have refused to dissociate himself from the offending articles, which appeared in the February and March issues.

The society, whose Montreal branch has 15,000 members, is strongly pro-separatist.

The March issue of Ici Quebec also carries an advertisement, apparently placed by the society, that reads to be a "true Quebecer" — one reads their magazine and belongs to the national society.

"By implication this could mean the St. Jean Baptiste Society approves of this kind of anti-Zionist material," said Myer Bick, executive-director of the Canada-Israel Committee, when questioned by The Canadian Jewish News. "But we don't know. We will look into it."

Marcel Chaput, director-general of Ici Quebec and one of the early adherents of the separatist movement, told The CJN that the magazine was independent of the society or any other group, and was published by the individuals listed in the masthead.

In its second year of publication, Ici Quebec is a glossy, four-color magazine printed in Repentigny and claims a circulation of 15,000 to 20,000 by subscription and 13,000 on the newsstands.

Both the February and March issues contain pictures of Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, publisher Pierre Peladeau and union leader Louis Laberge in a full-page house ad of photographs of personalities who are life subscribers of Ici Quebec.

Premier Rene Levesque dissociated his government from the magazine last week and condemned the racist overtones of the articles. However, no explanation has been made by Parizeau or Morin.

The CIC, meanwhile, has filed an official 3½-page complaint with the Quebec Press Council against Ici Quebec, whose February cover story was entitled "Non au Racisme d'Israel."

The 11 pages of articles by Jean Cote, Michele Tremblay and Roger Delorme (defeated federal Conservative candidate for Terrebonne) call "Zionism the cancer of humanity" and condemn the "genocide of the Palestinians." The articles are accompanied by photos of dead and wounded Palestinians and bombed refugee settlements.

The March issue contained an item accusing the Jews of being responsible for the poisoning of Jaffa oranges. The cover story that month was an in-depth interview with Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin on cultural policy. The articles also accuse Israel of "intimidation and blackmail" and infiltration of its propaganda into the mass media.

"The articles are so virulent, so clearly a provocation that they surpass all standards of fair reporting and there must be some other motive behind publishing this yellow journalism," said Bick. "The continuation in the March issue with the Jaffa oranges proves some sort of vendetta."

The affair worsened with Chaput's comments to the press after the appearance of the articles that "Jews don't want independence for Quebec, so why should I support independence for Israel? What have the Jews done for French-Canadians in Quebec? Nothing. They have done nothing for French Canada."

"His comments are clearly anti-Semitic," said Bick, "and designed to promote hatred."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, issued a statement that Chaput's remarks "added insult to injury" and "reek of the worst kind of traditional anti-Semitism."

Chaput and Jean Cote, editor-in-chief, refused to participate in a hot-line debate on French radio station CKVL last Sunday morning with Julain Bauer and Michel Solomon of the CIC. They would not join Bauer and Solomon, who went on the air alone, because they wanted to discuss Quebec independence and freedom of the press and not issues concerning Israel.

World News

A police cordon contains anti-Nazi supporters on north London street as they gathered with signs to protest electioneering campaign of racist National Front. Proposed NF march had been banned.

Dulzin's comment 'utter nonsense': Kage

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Dulzin made the remark in his opening speech before more than 600 delegates attending the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last month. He demanded that world Jewry stop providing assistance to Jews who leave the Soviet Union but go to countries other than Israel. The dropout rate among those reaching Vienna is still 50%, he said.

He claimed Soviet emigres spend weeks in Vienna at "fancy hotels" and months in Rome at the expense of the Jewish people.

Kage said the remark was both "offensive and untrue. What bothers me is that this is an irresponsible statement from an otherwise responsible man."

Said Kage: "While we are very much concerned with immigration to Israel, we are just as concerned that any Jewish immigrant in need is helped . . .Dulzin's suggestion would be unacceptable and almost against all traditional aspects of Jewish life."

Kage pointed out that all immigrants helped by HIAS are referred by the Jewish Agency and placing immigrants in fancy hotels is completely false.

Kage said Dulzin was looking for a scapegoat instead of trying to find the reasons why Soviet Jews drop out. "This is not an issue that can be solved by mouthing statements at congresses . . . What good can come of it?"

The immigrant is a human being with individual proclivities and a desire for mobility like everyone else, said Kage. "We say let my people go — but only to Israel? What moral right do we have to claim freedom for one and not the other?"

Katzir dedicates children's forest

JERUSALEM —

In the presence of Israel's president, Ephraim Katzir, and 70 bus-loads of thousands of school children from all over the country, the Jewish National Fund's Jewish Children's Forest was dedicated recently in the hills of western Galilee near Moshav Goren.

The forest, to encompass 1,750 acres, is a joint undertaking of Jewish schools in Israel and the Diaspora.

Addressing the crowd of over 3,000 children and hundreds of adults assembled on the hilltop, Katzir called the forest "a living monument of the tie uniting Jewish children everywhere, and a new chapter in the history of our days."

Also speaking were chairman of the board of the Jewish National Fund, and initiator of the children's forest, Moshe Rivlin, who reported that 50,000 letters from Israeli school children have already been processed and sent overseas, and that the first letters from abroad had also arrived. "This is just the beginning," Rivlin said.

Two school children — Batiya Ritter, a former Canadian presently studying at Kfar Blum, and Nilli Nimrod of Rivivim School at Holon — addressed the gathering as children's representatives.

Begin picks unknown scientist as candidate for presidency

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has surprised the Israeli political community by indicating his preference for a little known scientist, Yitzhak Shaveh, for the presidency. Begin's move became known in the Knesset, causing raised eyebrows and much wonderment.

Shaveh, 54, is a researcher at the Nahal Sorek nuclear research facility near Tel Aviv. He had been working in a Paris lab on a year-long sabbatical.

Born in Cairo of Syrian parents, Shaveh studied physics at the Hebrew University. For some years in the 1950s, he worked on government arms research projects, and since 1967 has specialized in isotopes at the Nahal Sorek Institute.

Begin reportedly telephoned Shaveh in Paris last week and invited him back home "for a chat." Shaveh told newsmen he was "stunned" to learn that the premier was offering him the presidency.

The Knesset is due to vote for President Ephraim Katzir's successor April 5. Shaveh said he has not yet made up his mind whether to run for the office.

"I don't know if I am the best man for the job," he said candidly. He had lost nights of sleep this week thinking hard about it, he said.

Even if Shaveh does eventually agree to run, there is no certainty that he will win the nomination, despite Begin's backing.

Early word from political circles was that the National Religious Party was not comfortable with the premier's choice and still preferred Laborite Yitzhak Navon.

Sources in the Democratic Movement for Change said their party, too, would probably prefer Navon — and thus the coalition forces may split, it would seem, over the presidential nominee.

Navon, so far, has not formally announced his candidacy and is unlikely to do so without ascertaining in advance that he is assured of massive support.

Political observers remarked on the irony of the premier's move. It closely resembled Premier Golda Meir's step five years ago when she took Katzir from relative anonymity to make him Labor's choice — also in order to stop Navon from winning the nomination.

Our world count

The worldwide Jewish population is estimated at 14,259,525 in the 1978 edition of the American Jewish Yearbook published by the American Jewish Committee.

Great Britain has the fifth largest Jewish population in the world, 410,000.

The United States has 5,775,935 Jews, almost twice Israel's total of 3,059,000. Next comes the Soviet Union, estimated at 2,678,000, and France, with 650,000 Jews. Other Jewish communities of substantial size are located in Canada, with 305,000 Jews, and Argentina, with 300,000 Jews.

Outside the United States, the cities with the largest concentration of Jews are: Tel Aviv-Jaffa, (394,000); Paris, (300,000); Moscow, (285,000); London, (280,000) and Jerusalem (266,000).

In the greater New York area, just under 2,000,000 Jews are thought to be residing. Los Angeles has a Jewish population of over 450,000 and Philadelphia, one of 350,000.

Other populations of interest include: Manchester, (35,000), and Glasgow, (13,000). The Jewish population of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are: 70,000, 5,000 and 118,000 respectively.

on the wire

NEW YORK — The Rabbinical Alliance of America has issued a statement registering "strong opposition" to the granting of equal rights by the World Zionist Congress to the Conservative and Reform movements. The action taken by congress was described as "an insult to traditional Jews worldwide" and one that would cause "irreparable harm to Jewish unity."

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TEL AVIV — Phosphate reserves discovered in Nahal Tsin in the Negev will yield some two million tons annually within two years. It has been calculated that the three million tons of phosphate reserves in the Negev will make it possible to produce approximately 60,000 tons of uranium.

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WEST BERLIN — Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, has urged the federal parliament to form an all-party commission to investigate whether the existing law can still guarantee effective legal action against neo-Nazi incidents.

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JERUSALEM — The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is urgently in need of funds from its friends all over the world, not to build new departments but merely to permit the university to function and the students to continue their studies. Endowment of scholarships was urged as one means of providing relief for many students who were said to be hard put to find fees.

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ORT gets "stamp of approval" in France

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ORT-France, with its over 6,000 students, its seven centres, and its $12 million annual budget, is the second-largest ORT network in the world. It is also one of the most highly-respected school systems in France, and recently received a new governmental "stamp of approval" which raised its official status even higher than it had been before.

To accommodate the growing demand for ORT training, new sections have been opened in almost all of the ORT-France schools, and major construction work has taken place in two of them. The Lyons Centre was transferred in late 1975 to a completely new complex of buildings, and the Villiers-le-Bel Centre was recently enlarged by the addition of one new building.

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Prime Minister Winston Churchill, seen here on his 80th birthday, was not aware that senior officials in the foreign ministry were keeping information from him on the plight of European Jews.

U.K. officials withheld information on Jews

LONDON [JCNS] —

The startling fact that information about the stark wartime plight of European Jews was deliberately kept from Winston Churchill by high officials in Whitehall, was revealed in a London lecture recently by historian Martin Gilbert.

Gilbert also strongly protested against the relegation of the Holocaust to a footnote of history. The murder of millions of Jews had become merely a statistic, and historians did not examine the appalling nature of the figures.

There was a lack of even professional curiosity on the subject. Publishers both in Britain and the United States did not want to publish books on the Holocaust, claiming that the books would not sell.

His own Holocaust Atlas has been rejected by several publishers. At the same time, books are appearing glorifying Nazism or crypto-pornography. Books dealing with the Nazis and Hitler had moved into the best-seller lists. Gilbert expressed surprise that the Imperial War Museum was purchasing, with British tax-payers' money, Nazi wartime emblems and other objects from a seller in the United States.

For the first time in 33 years, historians could now study the attitude of British officials to the plight of European Jews, said Gilbert. He went on to report that a senior Foreign Office official, Sir George Rendel, had, in 1945, collected a file so that historians should not forget the German wartime behavior. This file had been completely forgotten by historians.

Gilbert said that British officials had been anxious not to allow Jews to escape from Europe to Palestine. A "battle was going on" in Whitehall against allowing Jews from Romania, Czechoslovakia and even Germany to leave. When war broke out there was a sense of relief in Whitehall because, in the words of Sir John Shuckburgh, some of the sources of the traffic would dry up.

The Italian government had offered to facilitate the movement of Jewish refugees and enable them to escape through Italian ports. The British reply, sent to Rome, was that such a movement of Jews would be contrary to the decisions of the European Committee on Refugees.

Churchill, said Gilbert, utterly failed to convince his colleagues that the Jewish people should contribute to the Allied effort against the Nazis. Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, described the Churchill plea as discreditable. When the government further curtailed the right of the Jewish Agency to buy land in Palestine, Oliver Stanley remarked: "There is a great danger of over-production of citrus fruit."

When, in 1939, the British government suspended the quota of immigrants to Palestine for three months, Churchill protested. The decision was then taken by top officials not to provide him with any further information on this subject. Shuckburgh remarked that "our realm is to keep this on a normal administrative plane and outside the realm of cabinet policy."

When Churchill became prime minister, this policy of keeping information from him continued, said Gilbert. By chance he discovered an order that Jews should be interned in Mauritius under rigorous conditions, and protested. However, the officials saw this measure as a deterrent for other Jews fleeing from Eastern Europe.

A long and horrific account was received by the British government of a pogrom in Bucharest in January, 1941. There were descriptions of murder, destruction and looting. Chaim Weizmann went to see Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne and pleaded with him to help those Jews who could get out of Romania. Moyne rejected the plea on the grounds that Romania was enemy-occupied territory, and the difficulty of verifying the facts about the applicants.

Attempts were made by top officials to establish that the Jewish refugees fleeing from the Nazi terror were not really genuine refugees and that some were even criminals. Lord Moyne argued that the Jews were not a race at all. When 5,000 Bulgarian Jews wanted to emigrate, the Mufti of Jerusalem went hurriedly to Berlin to persuade Hitler not to permit the exodus. The Colonial Office was in any case opposed to this emigration to Palestine "on security grounds."

Gilbert described the strange paradox in the British government attitude. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had received a detailed account of the destruction of Polish Jews, and at the suggestion of an MP, the House of Commons stood in silent tribute — for the first and only time in its history. Yet when the same MP pleaded to the government to lift immigration restrictions he was told by Clement Attlee that "efforts to save Jews cannot be simply a British effort."

Moreover, Lord Gort, high commissioner in Palestine, sent a telegram in December, 1944, asking the British government to intercede with the Russian government to close the exit for European Jews wanting to leave.

After the war, the Whitehall policy-makers became obsessed with the idea that the Jewish tragedy was not a special one and that, therefore, there was no reason for them to look with special favor at requests from the Jewish Agency. These people were in any case "damn clever."

Weizmann was now considered a propagandist. The British government and authorities were turning a deaf ear to the plight of the remaining Polish Jews. The 6,000 Polish Jews who had reached the British zone were refused food and accommodation.

Despite urgent pleas by the British ambassador in Warsaw, who saw the terrible plight of the remnant of Polish Jewry in a country where anti-Semitism was rampant, and where Jews were still being killed, the British foreign secretary, and the Foreign Office, sent requests to Poland to stop Jewish emigration, even of Jews who had valid exit permits. The British ambassador in Italy was instructed to tell the Italian government to make special visa regulations to stop the Jewish refugees leaving the country.

New TJC president

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She pledged her organization's support of the Israel Action Committee of Congress, which will communicate with the community regarding Israel.

In The CJN interview, Mrs. Wolfe related she first got involved in community work as a vice-president of the UJA women's division. When approached about the TJC presidency last December, "it came as a complete surprise." She thought about it awhile and decided to accept the challenge and "put to use what I have learned all these years."

She wants synagogues to be more involved in community planning and women to be more active in non-women's organizations.

In his final address as president, Harris declared that it's essential to the community to determine "the utter priority" of the United Jewish Appeal, adding the multiplicity of campaigns is being examined.

He criticized B'nai B'rith for its policy of non-involvement in the community organization.

Regarding merger, the national CJC vice-president said he would still like to see proper integration of staff and staff functions and greater involvement in the TJC of its constituency organizations.

And it is absolutely essential that the TJC bring the public into its meetings "by admitting the responsible Jewish press, something the Central Region executive committee has done," he declared.

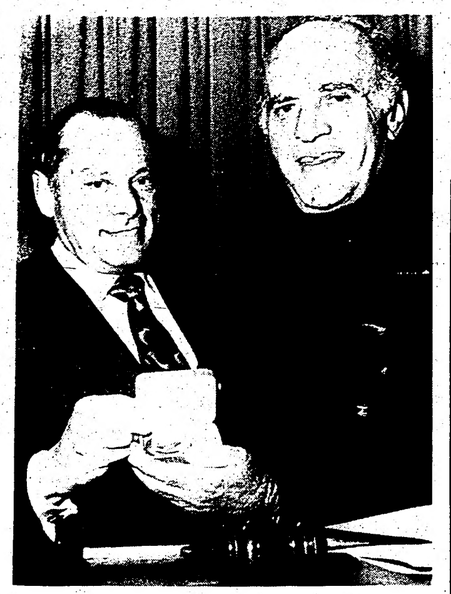
Mrs. Wolfe made no mention of this in her address, but in the interview did state she's in favor of allowing the press to cover the publicly-funded body.

The other major speaker Sunday was McGill Professor Irwin Cotler, who repeated his well-received address, Close Encounters of the Mideast Kind, to a Toronto audience.

World Keren Hayesod Chairman Phil Granovsky received the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, the top TJC award. He is a former UJWF president.

Ron Appleby, who has retired as TJC treasurer, received the Leadership Development Award.

Other TJC officers, besides Mrs. Wolfe, who will serve one-year terms, are: Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Irving Feldman, Wilfred Posluns, David Rotenberg, Harry Steiner and Dr. Sydney L. Wax, vice-presidents; Murray Segal, treasurer; Michael Benjamin, assistant treasurer and Saul Koschitsky, secretary. An assistant secretary will be named later.



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World Keren Hayesod Chairman Phil Granovsky [left], accepts Ben Sadowski Award of Merit from Dr. Arnold Epstein, an officer of the Toronto Jewish Congress. The award is the TJC's most coveted. Granovsky is a former president of the TJC, and an industrialist.

Israeli organized crime

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A special committee submitted a report to the cabinet stating that organized crime exists in Israel and flourishes because of police laxity, weak laws and close connections by top crime figures on all levels of government.

The committee, headed by former state attorney, Erwin Shimron, recommended tough countermeasures including a revamping of the criminal code, improved police procedures and cancellation of the general amnesty for criminals that was planned in connection with Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations this spring.

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish a minimum of five lessons, one every second week.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

AH TAH	– You (m.s.)	AHT	– You (f.s.)
AH NEE	– I, I am		

NEW WORDS

AH CHAT	– One	LEH CHEM	– Bread
SHTAH EEM	– Two	CHAH LAHV	– Milk
SHAH LOSH	– Three	KAH FEH	– Coffee
MAH HA SHA AH	– What time is it?	TEH	– Tea
ACH SHAV	– Now	SU KAHR	– Sugar
HAH BEITAH	– Home	L'AHN	– Where to
L'	– To	LEEK NOHT	– To buy
V'	– And	B'SHA AH SHTAH EEM	– At 2 o'clock
HO LECH	– Going (m.s.)	HO LECHET	– Going (f.s.)
ROH TZEH	– Want (m.s.)	ROH TZAH	– Want (f.s.)

*(Note "CH" is pronounced as in Chutzpa and Chaia.)

Translate the following sentences:

1. Where (are) you going now?
2. I am going to (the) supermarket.
3. What (do) you want to buy?
4. I want to buy milk, bread, coffee, tea and sugar.
5. When (are) you going home?
6. I am going home at 2 o'clock.

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Fatah's folly

Bloody-minded logic

An editorial in The Globe & Mail, Toronto

In Israel another massacre of defenceless civilians, the bloodiest on record, has shown again what had already been proved beyond doubt: there are no moderates in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The killers this time were not mavericks from some supposedly uncontrollable fringe of the PLO, not dissidents from whom Yasser Arafat, in one of his phases of simulated moderation, could dissociate himself. These were members of Al Fatah, Arafat's personal power base. This butchery was Arafat's work.

Why? What could Arafat personally or the PLO as a movement hope to gain by this atrocity?

Statements issuing from Al Fatah itself after the massacre make it obscenely clear that part of the motivation came from purely internal political tensions in the PLO itself. Arafat had been accused by restive followers of being "too soft". As one of his lieutenants put it, "This is a liberation movement; we can't sit around and do nothing."

This demonstration of the way in which the PLO works out its internal tensions and conflicts should be kept in mind, to be recalled and underlined when next the world calls on Israel to accept the "moderation" of Yasser Arafat and to agree to put neighborly trust in a West Bank state under PLO rule.

The officially stated purpose of the PLO was to abort the peace talks between Israel and Egypt set in motion by President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem. The PLO, in its own peculiar version of double-speak, describes its purpose as that of demonstrating that there can be no peace settlement without the Palestinians. But since the PLO not only boycotted and condemned the Sadat initiative itself (calling for Mr. Sadat's assassination), but also urged other Arab states to boycott them as well, the aim is clearly to sabotage any serious effort to achieve a settlement between Israel and any of its Arab neighbors. The PLO is of course eager to participate in any forum in which it sees a hope that Israel can be backed into a diplomatic corner. But that has nothing to do with the pursuit of peace.

Will the peace talks be sabotaged? The bloody-minded logic by which the PLO works out its strategy is easy to follow. The purpose of terrorism is to create terror. If it succeeds in this goal it will make it politically impossible for any Israeli government to exchange territory, and thus a measure of military security, in exchange for a treaty that must be based in some measure on mutual recognition and trust.

Whether the peace talks are damaged or not they will undoubtedly be changed by this obscene slaughter. The tidy, uncomfortable abstractions — Palestinian homeland, recognized borders, self-determination, evacuation of occupied territory — have been jolted by a bitter, bloody reminder of the life-or-death realities with which Israel has had to deal and still has to deal in its long fight for survival. We have been reminded again that Israel cannot base its security on an exchange of mutual trust with one of its neighbors until it can have such an exchange with all of its neighbors. And there can be no real progress toward a Middle East settlement that does not recognize that reality.

The damage done to the prospects for peace may depend much less on Israel's response to this massacre than on that of the Arab states.

There is no love lost between the PLO and any Arab government. Most Arab governments, notably those of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, have been targets of PLO terrorism. Syria sent its tanks and artillery against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and killed them by the thousands. King Hussein drove them out of Jordan with heavy bloodshed. The bitter anti-Palestinian demonstrations in Cairo after the assassination of editor Yusif Sebai was only the latest chapter in a long history of Egyptian crackdowns against the PLO. The Palestinian people have been the pawns, cruelly exploited pawns, of the internal political games of the Arab League.

Yet in their dealings with Israel the Arab states have continued to demand, as the price of peace, that Israel put its trust in the "good faith" and "moderation" of a terrorist movement they know enough not to trust themselves. What the survival of hope for peace now requires is a sign, from any Arab capital, that the folly of this double standard has been recognized.

Kappler case triggers...

Vatican insensitivity

Osservatore Romano, the official mouthpiece of the Vatican, has criticized Italian survivors of Nazi brutalities, "above all members of the Jewish community," for refusing to forgive a war criminal for the crimes he committed during the Second World War. The editorial in the Vatican newspaper was referring to Herbert Kappler who, until his recent death in West Germany, was serving a life sentence in Italy for having ordered the killing of 335 Italians; 70 of them Jews.

In high-flown tones for which the Vatican is known, Osservatore Romano accused the survivors of lack of "flexibility." The editorial explained that those who protested Kappler's escape from a Rome clinic last August "seem to have lacked the moral strength to overcome themselves and forgive...it is here that, as Christians and citizens, we feel we cannot praise that final inflexibility."

On one level, the Osservatore Romano editorial is shockingly naive in its childlike simplicity. Why should the survivors, and relatives and friends of the 335 martyrs forgive a man — indeed a system — that condemned them to death? The victims were not soldiers; they were civilians who were murdered in a reprisal action. In a sense, they had nothing whatsoever to do with the war: they neither hindered nor helped the Germans achieve their goals. They were innocent bystanders, plucked from their homes and slaughtered like sheep. To forget is one thing; to forgive is quite another.

On a second level, the editorial is brazen in its arrogance. The Vatican, whose wartime role regarding Jews and dissidents was not exactly distinguished, is hardly in a position to lecture anyone. It was the Vatican that lacked the "moral strength" to condemn the Nazis for their crimes. It was the Vatican that played politics while Europe burned and bled.

Certainly, the Holy See left himself wide open in authorizing the Osservatore Romano editorial. We derive no pleasure in criticizing the Vatican, but we must note for the record that its attack against the survivors was totally unnecessary and extremely insensitive.

Oberammergau's passion

Oberammergau, as any visitor to Bavaria knows, is a lovely village set high in the German Alps. Its picture postcard beauty and serenity are unforgettable, and thus it is a pity that Oberammergau's image is being tarnished by a scandal that will probably grow unless its residents come to their senses.

This Alpine village stages what has become known as the Passion Play, a paean of thanks for the end of a plague that ravished the area centuries ago. It is held every 10 years and such is its reputation that hundreds of thousands of tourists flock to Oberammergau once every decade to witness the drama of the Passion Play.

Stressing biblical themes, the Passion Play contains objectionable scenes which perpetuate the myth that the Jews killed Christ. During the 1930s Hitler exploited these themes to further his anti-Semitic policies, and in the last 30 years the play has been a veritable blot on the democratic system of government the West Germans have attempted to build.

Opponents of the anti-Semitic scenes have for years protested the staging of the Passion Play, all to no avail. Last year, in a change of heart, the villagers decided to re-examine their position. A reformed version based on another script was tried out and won approval from Jewish leaders everywhere. But the old guard in Oberammergau never liked the new, racist-free text, and last week the village council voted against reforming the production.

To describe the decision as a throwback to reactionary sentiment would be to understate the case. Anti-Semitism, particularly in West Germany, is still a phenomenon of arresting proportions. But open, blatant anti-Semitism of the type found in the Passion Play is rare in the post-Holocaust world. As Helmut Fischer, one of the performers, put it: "Sooner or later Oberammergau must realize that world opinion has turned against anti-Semitism — in our play as in everything else."

It is still not too late for Oberammergau to mend its wayward ways, to reform a play that, without its anti-Semitic touches, is a grand and breathtaking spectacle. We hope Oberammergau can rise to the challenge, for its sake and everyone else's.

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Children in development town of Yerucham, south of Beersheba, are taught reading comprehension by teacher. Like all of Israel's development towns, Yerucham is at the edge of Israeli society, forlorn and ignored. Its young people usually leave.

Knesset debates fighter plane

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The Israeli government will soon have to answer a tough $500 million question.

It concerns the development and production of a third-generation Israeli fighter plane, the Arye (lion), now on the drawing boards at Israel Aircraft Industries.

If the Arye is to become airborne, says the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, almost $1½ billion will have to be invested in its development before a single plane comes off the IAI production line. And this is an enormous sum for a country already devoting 35% of its national budget to defence.

But this does not deter the proponents of the Arye, led by Knesset members Moshe Arens and Josef Rom, both of them aeronautical engineers. They argue that the plane must be built because Israel simply cannot afford to rely on the goodwill of other nations where her defence is concerned.

Arens and Rom recall that when relations with France soured, French arms were abruptly denied to Israel. And the same thing might happen, they warn, with the Americans, who have already exploited Israel's dependence on the U.S. to link the supply of aircraft to this country with their sale — in greater quantities — to the Arabs.

The two Knesset members and their supporters are not saying that weapons shouldn't be ordered from abroad, but, in their opinion, it surely behooves Israel to ensure that she can produce what she absolutely requires just in case Carter imposes a de Gaulle-style boycott in an attempt to exact further concessions from Begin.

Another point made by Arens and Rom is that Israel Aircraft Industries must develop and produce a successor to the Kfir (young lion) if it is to remain in the forefront of a very competitive field. And more specifically, the Kfir development team will disintegrate if there is no Arye.

This will not close down IAI, which has orders for $200 million worth of its Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles, as well as substantial orders for its executive jet (the Westwind), security fences, missile boats and other sophisticated products. But it will take IAI out of the warplane business.

These arguments don't cut much ice with senior air force officers, who would prefer to spend the limited funds they have available on ready-made F-15s and F-16s rather than on the development and eventual production of the Arye, especially since U.S. aircraft can be obtained on favorable terms.

Critics of the Arye project also doubt whether Israel can really be independent of the U.S. in this sphere, pointing to the fact that the Americans easily blocked the sale of Kfirs to Ecuador and several other countries by threatening to withhold their American-made engines.

Theoretically, of course, the Arye could have an Israeli engine, but that would send its development costs soaring way past the $500 million mark. And in any case, should Defence Minister Ezer Weizman sign contracts for 150 F-16s and 25 F-15s while in the U.S. this past month — and he certainly hopes to do so despite his misgivings about the link between his purchases and those of Arab defence ministers — there won't be any money left for developing a new Israeli plane.

The U.S. administration's decision to supply aircraft to both Israel and her adversaries prompted Tel Aviv columnist Tommy Lapid to suggest that the Americans go one step further and fly the planes for both sides should war break out.

"By doing so," Lapid wryly observed, "they would save the lives of both Arabs and Jews, as well as achieving their declared objective of keeping the Soviets out of the Middle East."

Resolutions passed at WZO Congress affirm pluralism of Jewish people

By RABBI MICHAEL S. STROH

TORONTO —

It was my privilege to be present for what I believe was an historic moment in Jewish life. At the World Zionist Congress, resolutions were passed calling upon the World Zionist Organization to "assist and stand behind all the religious and ideological streams in their educational activities in order to represent the pluralism which exists in the life of the Jewish people in Israel and in the Diaspora," and calling upon Israel to "implement fully the principle of guaranteed religious rights, including equal recognition of religious authorities and equal governmental support for all religious movements within Judaism."

Rabbi Michael Stroh

These resolutions were pressed by the World Union for Progressive Judaism (Reform), the World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) and by the two Reform Zionist organizations, ARZA (U.S.) and Kadima (Canada). Yigal Allon called it "one of the most important decisions by the Jewish people in recent times." He said it expressed the "will of the Jewish people... the government must heed their voice."

In Israel, only Orthodoxy is accepted as legitimate Judaism, and only Orthodox rabbis may fulfil rabbinical functions. All Jews, whatever their personal convictions, are subject to Orthodox law in matters of religion and personal status, a situation which causes great hardship in marriage, divorces and legitimacy of children. This system was adopted from the British Mandate, which inherited it from the Ottoman Empire when Palestine was part of it.

This issue has remained quiet for the first 30 years of the existence of the state, but it is now an idea whose time has come. The voice of the Jewish people has spoken in Jerusalem, and it has affirmed the pluralism of the Jewish people. We are one people and cannot afford the luxury of division into sects.

How is it possible for us to remain firm as one people, given the different convictions held by Jews? No one expects Orthodox Jews to believe that Conservative and Reform Jews are right, any more than liberal religious Jews believe that Orthodox Jews are right. But we can respect their sincerity and their devotion to Judaism and the Jewish people. We should also expect no less in return. In the modern world we must attract people by the quality of our faith, and not by legal imposition. Without this mutuality, how will a people with many streams and ideologies endure as one people.

We do not labor for ourselves alone; we work on behalf of the 90% of Israelis who are not Orthodox, so that 100 years from today, Israel will still be a Jewish country. We work on behalf of the Jewish people, the secret of whose survival is an inherent dynamism and ability to develop. History is littered with the bones of religions and peoples that refused to change as history passed them by. We labor for the democratic rights and freedoms we all cherish.

I believe that I have witnessed, in the words of Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative), the "beginning of the disestablishment of Orthodox religion in Israel." I bear Orthodoxy no ill-will; however, I cannot but applaud this course of events, and believe that it will prove of great benefit to the Jewish people.

Rabbi Michael Stroh is president of Kadima, the Reform Zionist organization in Canada.

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Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin smiles as he is called by Bar Ilan University officials to receive an honorary degree. Begin, a lawyer, is a Warsaw U. graduate.

Oil is found by Israelis in the Sinai

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Joseph Vardi is well-known to Canadians from his former post as head of the Israel Government Investment Authority in North America, a post which he held a few years back. During his tenure, he was a regular visitor to Toronto and Montreal, familiarizing himself with Canadian concerns having investment interests in Israel.

Today, a 35-year-old Vardi is director-general of the newly-created Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure. The ministry has been in the news a good deal lately following the successful oil drillings in A-Tur in the Gulf of Suez. In his new post, Vardi continues to maintain his links with Canadian investors — this time in the energy field.

VARDI: Israel is associated in many ways with Canadian investment interests — supermarkets, hotels, banking, finance companies. And our beverage industry is owned lock, stock, and one could say, beer barrel, by Canadians. I really enjoy working with Canadians, and am personally very happy when I hear we are to be associated with Canadians in more ways. It is always a good experience.

CJN: A Canadian company is reported to be involved in oil prospecting at A-Tur, and is supposed to be submitting a report shortly on future co-operation in the project, in the light of political developments in the Mideast. Would you comment?

Energy diversification

VARDI: I can only say that the company involved in the drillings at A-Tur is registered in Panama. There is a Canadian company called Canusa, drilling in our region, but that is for natural gas.

CJN: On what basis is Canusa operating?

VARDI: On a commission basis.

CJN: In what other ways is Israel associated with Canada in the energy field?

VARDI: Israel has a $100 million contract with the Canadian firm of Babcock and Wilcox for the purchase of coal-burning boilers. In fact, Israel is the largest overseas customer of that firm, and the second largest client after Quebec Hydro.

CJN: Where do the largest parts of Israel's energy resources come from?

VARDI: We believe in diversification. As a country poor in natural resources, but one in which energy needs account for IL 16 billion (over $1 billion) as against a GNP of IL 150 billion ($10 billion), we do not want to be reliant on a single source of energy. Aside from oil use, and the prospective use of nuclear power stations, we are expanding our solar heat utilization — we even market our solar heat system in Canada — and we are also increasing our use of coal. In 1981 the coal-based power station at Hadera will go into operation, and is expected to supply 40% of our electricity needs.

CJN: There has been some public protest in Israel over the planning of nuclear power stations, and an atomic energy commission was intended to monitor developments in this area.

VARDI: The atomic energy commission has been integrated into our ministry and I am chairman of it. Issues of siting or safety of nuclear power plants, are not presently standing in the way of our general policy on the development of nuclear power.

The problems we are considering now are similar to those being debated in the U.S. and Norway: namely the escalating operating costs of these power stations, whose initial advantage was that they are cheap to run. But the policy of utilizing nuclear power for future energy needs is not presently being re-evaluated — we intend to go ahead on that.

CJN: There are reports that oil discoveries at A-Tur already account for 50% of our oil needs, and that we shall shortly begin exporting oil from that field.

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VARDI: We shall indeed soon begin to produce 90,000 barrels of oil a day at A-Tur, but the report about exporting oil is at present unfounded.

CJN: Where does the other 50% of our oil come from?

VARDI: From a number of sources. About 15% of it comes from Mexico.

CJN: What will happen to A-Tur in the context of the peace negotiations with Egypt? Will Israel be prepared to hand back this very valuable resource to the Egyptians with the rest of Sinai?

VARDI: The oil at A-Tur is a very valuable natural resource. People would obviously like to assure this resource for the future. But the most important thing at the moment is the prospect of peace.

If you are thinking of the economic advantage to Israel of keeping A-Tur, you have to remember that the economic situation will, in any case, prosper immeasurably in this region if there is peace. The whole area will become the Switzerland of the Middle East. If there is an agreement, and I am hopeful there will be, I dare say the rights to A-Tur will be negotiable.

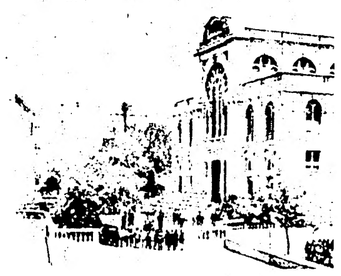
Opinion

In Alexandria during War of Liberation...

Searching for the big scoop

By JACOB BELLER

At the very peak of the War of Liberation, beginning with the victory of the Hagana in Haifa, I was sent on a mission to Latin America by the Magen David Adom to raise funds to buy ambulances for the troops in Israel. I arrived in the harbor of Alexandria on board the Italian ship Argentina which had among its passengers a large number of Arab refugees who had abandoned Jaffa when the combined Jewish forces started its counter attack. Most of the refugees had debarked in Beirut. One hundred uniformed Arab soliders, apparently Egyptian volunteers, stayed on board until the boat reached Alexandria.



Eliyahu-ha-Navi Synagogue, Alexandria

When we sailed into Alexandria, I saw a large inscription: "No photographs of the port area may be taken." There were also other strict prohibitions indicating that Egypt was in a state of war. The passport check for those who disembarked at Alexandria was quite severe, to ensure against a Jewish spy slipping in.

The thought suddenly flashed in my mind: why not go down and take a look at the city? The boat was to be at anchor all day — it would be a real journalist's scoop to describe Alexandria after the great Arab defeat. However, it was not as easily done as it seemed — dozens of suspicious eyes were glued upon me. I was returning from Israel where there was a war on. An idea struck me that would help in my plan.

I went to the ship's captain, showed him my Argentine passport which had every inch of space plastered with visa imprints of various countries to the end page. I explained that I could not obtain new pages for the passport in Israel for there was no Argentine consulate there. I would like to go down to see the Argentine representative in Alexandria; otherwise the Italian immigration office would have no space to stamp my transit visa. This worked. Once the permission was granted, the rest was easy. True, they told the driver to take me directly to the Argentine Consulate, but in Egypt there is an institution called baksheesh that opens all doors and avenues.

The car passed through the Rue de la Marine which took me from the harbor to the Mazov Allee in the centre of the city. I paid the chauffeur a generous tip and I was free to go wherever I wished. I did not need to move very far to find Jewish-owned shops; on Rue Fuade I saw a large sign on a store reading Shalom and soon I saw a second retail business with the name Luno which seemed to have a Jewish proprietor. Walking along further in the commercial district I saw signs reading "Shelmo", "Arenco", "Bernard Isidor" and "Old English". I stepped into one of these stores, bought something as a souvenier and tried to draw the merchant into conversation. I dropped a few Hebrew words into my talk but the man behind the counter looked at me with a hidden terror as though to say: "Leave me alone!" I had the same experience in the other shops.

On the main streets could be seen enormous posters showing a pile of murdered Arab women and children. Standing over them was a Jewish soldier with a Star of David, a red blood-stained dagger in his hand. Underneath was a call in Arabic and French: "Arabs! Will you be silent in the face of this Jewish crime? You Arabs must fight to aid your brethren before the Jews come right into your own land, for this is merely a beginning! Come and volunteer as a fighter for Free Palestine; give your donation for Arab defence!"

In all stores there were boxes into which people were to drop their donations. In the Jewish stores these boxes stood in the very centre. Most of the Jewish stores were covered with anti-Israel placards. After some time I located the Jewish quarter of Alexandria called Harim al Yahud. This was inhabited by much less affluent Jews who were not as frightened as the merchant in the large uptown shops. I stepped into a cafe occupied only by Jews and they spoke freely and without inhibition. Some spoke Hebrew, some Ladino and one even knew some Yiddish.

Egyptian newspapers reported that Russian parachutists and generals were arriving in Palestine daily. They raised the alarm that ships were arriving in the port of Tel Aviv full of Russian war material. Alazat carried a page-wide headline reading "Jewish Victory in Haifa Means Expanded Russian Influence in Middle East". "We hope," read the editorial "that this peril will awake the conscience of the nations and that they will put a stop to the Russian invasion of the Middle East." Another paper, Al Nida, wrote: "The recent developments have shown that the Zionists are stronger than we believed. We knew that the British are our enemies and that without their co-operation the local Jews could not win. If we do not undertake immediate steps there is a danger that we will not merely lose Palestine — but all the Arab lands".

I gathered all the information I needed in this cafe about the Jews of Alexandria and about the Jews in general at that point in time. It was too risky at the moment to come in contact with a Jewish synagogue or institution. There were then about 50,000 Jews in the city of Alexandria, which had 10 synagogues. The greatest number were merchants. The Jews played an important role in all branches of Egypt's industry and were well-represented in the liberal professions and in the stock exchange.

Most of the Jews of Egypt, I was told, were foreign citizens — either French, Italian, Greek — even Spanish. They enjoyed the provisions of the Montreuil Agreement made with the British government in 1935 and extending for 15 years. This gave certain privileges to holders of foreign passports. They were not, for instance, under the jurisdiction of Egyptian courts. At the time the Jews of Egypt were quite seriously concerned for the period was about to expire. In addition there was the war with Israel and the danger that the growing anti-Jewish feeling would be inflamed and explode.

Jacob Beller is a freelance journalist who left Canada some years ago to settle in Israel.

(Religious News Service photo)

A father, a machinegun at his knees, helps his son plant sapling at recent dedication ceremony at Gush Emunim settlement of Shiloh on the West Bank. Shiloh is one of many West Bank outposts the U.S. thinks ought to be dismantled immediately.

Letters to the Editor

Survival of Syrian Jewry may depend on our help

Dear Editor:

While much is said about Jewish prisoners of conscience who are compelled to remain in the Soviet Union, little is heard of the several thousand Jews who are forced to live in Syria. My purpose is not to in anyway suggest that one cause is paramount to the other, but rather I'd like to draw attention to the latter which seems to be less well known.

Three Jewish communities exist in Syria today. The word "exist" is chosen most appropriately, for all civil liberties and basic human rights are denied to these people who have been rooted in that country since the time of King David. Their lives are threatened by an oppressive government which is consistently insensitive to and responsible for human torture, suffering and misery.

Outside communication exists with two of the three ghettoes, Damascus and Aleppo. The only outside link to these communities from anywhere in the world is from Toronto, by a group called the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation (for Jews in Arab lands). This dedicated group, lead by the wife of the late Dr. Feld, maintains contact with the two Syrian Jewish communities. For some time the late Dr. Ronald Feld had been trying to persuade the Syrian authorities to allow Simon Khabas to leave the country. Simon, a 15-year-old Syrian Jewish boy, suffered from a severe heart condition and was in great need of advanced medical attention not available in Syria. Permission had been denied and nothing further was heard of the matter until a letter was received by the Foreign Jewry Committee.

After a long and arduous struggle, two years later, Simon Khabas, homesick, lonely and critically ill, was in Israel. Dr. Aaran Khazzam, his physician, discovering that Simon had not received any treatment for close to seven years, felt Canadian medicine was his only chance. Could we help?

I'll never forget when Judy Feld Carr came to speak at our grade 6 class at Beth Tzedec Congregation School. When we heard of Simon we were so anxious to help him that we couldn't start soon enough.

The raffle money raised was used to buy Simon several gifts and although surgery had been discouraged by Toronto doctors, in February, 1975, an Israeli specialist operated. Simon's condition had been aggravated by years of neglect and thus his heart so weak, finally surrendered. He died on the operating table. His last letter had been a note of thanks to all who had helped him come this far.

Simon's death came as a shock to all. It was a source of great pain to many. All who had known of Simon shared in our sorrow. On this, the commemoration of his third yahrzeit, while I know his story, will serve as an example of courage and love towards his fellow Jews, in terms of the present status of Syrian Jewry, nothing has changed. Public protest and condemnation of Syrian oppression are vital if we are to ensure the survival of the Syrian Jewish communities. Financial aid is, of course, vital also, especially from residents of the city which maintains the exclusive link with our brethren in Syria.

It is now four years later. I'm 15½ and of the many things I learned from the experience, this one is probably most important. I think of Simon Khabas and the thousands of others who are forced to remain in Syria, severely limited in their ability to maintain their culture, obtain good jobs, receive education and function as normal human beings; robbed of their dignity and liberty, their lives are a constant struggle. Then I think of how fortunate we are in Canada to be blessed with the freedom and comfort we enjoy and the good life we live.

Jackie Samuel,
Toronto

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Dear Editor:

I agree in principle with Martin Rosen's letter that too many young Jews are looking for mates outside Judaism. Its very upsetting to realize that assimilation is increasing, and few of those who do marry outside Judaism realize what they are doing to our survival as a people.

However, I do not believe that just increasing the number of Jewish-oriented functions would solve this problem of intermarriage. I believe the problem lies with the parents of this generation. In their haste to assimilate into North American society (changing their names and fixing their noses as well) they forgot to instill in their children the true meaning of a Jewish way of life.

Going to synagogue is scorned, keeping kosher is just a ritual of the past (and how the eyebrows shoot up in surprise when you say you do — "It's too much trouble" they say). Some children never receive any form of Jewish education and they grow up knowing less than their parents. Few speak Hebrew, and next to none speak Yiddish. If this continues much longer, we'll have done to ourselves what Hitler tried to do to us. Genocide.

If we are to survive as Jews in this country, we have to instill in our children early in life that every Jew is equally responsible for the survival of the Jewish people, and must do everything one can to ensure continued life. This means only dating and marrying another Jew and raising children in a Jewish atmosphere. It means educating your children in a Jewish manner, in a Jewish home.

Marilyn Michaels,
Willowdale, Ont.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to make one observation in respect to the recent interview with Rabbi Jordan Pearlson that appeared in your publication.

The correct name of the committee he heads is the national Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. The latter part of the title was omitted in your report. The committee, as the name indicates, is a partnership between the two parent organizations.

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Ostentatious weddings, Bar Mitzvas tempered somewhat in recent years

[Staff] —

Jewish weddings and Bar Mitzvas. These transitional points in Jewish life have always been accompanied by celebration; it's become as much a part of the tradition as the religious component of the milestones.

Even in Talmudic times, when a boy was called to the Torah, it was accompanied by a festive Sabbath and the nuptial ceremony was often followed by a ritual seven days of celebration. But in its 20th century manifestation in North America, simchas have provoked lavish outpourings, bordering on gawdy displays of the type lampooned in the film **Goodbye Columbus.**

Economic restraint, synagogue policies advocating a seemly observance, and the attraction of a ceremony at the Western Wall have somewhat tempered the overly ostentatious parties characteristic of an increasingly affluent post-war community of the '50s.

But still, a simcha is a simcha for Torontonians and Montrealers and with catering and rentals a big boon for many large synagogues, the number and size of affairs has not entirely waned; although some caterers note that cholesterol and waistline priorities are increasingly dictating tastes.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, a leading Toronto authority on Halacha, argued that Jews should follow the dictum recently reiterated by the Gerer Rebbe in Jerusalem calling for fiscal restrain in celebrations. Both Talmudic and post-Talmudic scholars, he says, wrote decrees against overspending on festivities and dress "in order not to put an imposition on the poor." After World War II, the rabbi adds, the Polish rabbinate issued a number of rulings with regards to lavish parties — and enforced them, notes Felder.

Montreal Rabbi Benjamin Hauer of Orthodox Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob believes in the Gerer decree, in principle, particularly for Bar Mitzvas. "I like the example of some of the more Zionist-oriented members who have asked that money that might go to gifts be sent to Israel instead, and more recently to local institutions, in the boy's name. I hope this becomes a trend."

Although economic conditions have affected some celebrations, the rabbi says cutbacks have not been extensive, "thank God. I say thank God because it shows people are still optimistic in Quebec."

Rabbi David Monson of Toronto's Beth Sholom takes a different tack. He says he can't be objective because "synagogues are largely supported through their catering income, and I can't discourage large banquets."

And, he adds: "In Judaism there is no such thing as an over-lavish wedding. The joy is so great." Among his congregants, Holocaust survivors, through a "psychological reaction" have the larger, more elaborate affairs, to compensate for past losses, the Conservative rabbi points out. As long as it is in the bounds of good taste and within the observance of the faith, he doesn't oppose extravagant affairs.

Festivity shouldn't be frowned upon, according to Conservative Rabbi Maurice Cohen of Montreal's Shaare Zion Congregation, as long as good taste dictates. "There are times in life that are meant for rejoicing and I don't think we should make them into something dour," he suggests. What concerns him more is a trend away from congregational involvement in Bar Mitzva celebrations to evening affairs, minimizing the religious component to the occasion.

Rabbi Edward Treister of Temple Rodeph Shalom observes a similar movement away from communal participation in the event. "This occurs particularly when the family joins the shul to have a Bar Mitzva and in effect is just renting the facilities and the rabbi," remarks the Montreal clergyman.

Partly as policy he counsels members to maintain low-key receptions and that is a stand similarly adopted by Reform Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Toronto's Temple Emanu-El. Regulations at his synagogue govern the use of catering, and limit thematic decorations, which may be in vogue in certain areas, to flowers alone. Not to detract from the religious significance of a Bar Mitzva, Temple Emanu-El prohibits professional entertainment at Saturday luncheons.

Many Orthodox rabbis, like Meyer Berglas of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah and Howard Joseph of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese, report that ostentatious affairs have rarely been the norm at their synagogues. "I try to encourage people that they don't have to show off too much," says Joseph, "but my usual counsel to a bride and groom is not fight about it if their parents want the celebration a certain way."

Major hotels in both cities have entered into kosher catering with vigor. In Montreal, Hotels Bonaventure, Chateau Champlain, Queen Elizabeth and Constellation can arrange kosher celebrations. In Toronto, the Sheraton, King Edward, Park Plaza, Royal York, Prince and Constellation will do the same.

Hotels have made some inroads into the Jewish market. About 20% of the weddings at Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, for example, take place in hotels.

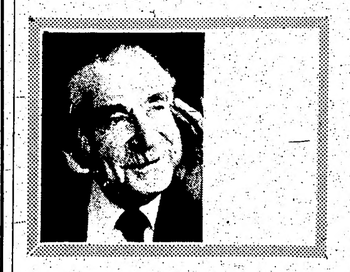
Hall rentals at a large congregation like Conservative Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal account for one-seventh of the shul's total revenue with the majority derived from simchas. Hall rentals, estimates the congregation's executive director, Gordon Kaufman, account for some 10% of a celebration's total cost.

Caterer Jerry Rabinovitch notices that Montrealers have curbed their tastes somewhat. "People are moving toward lighter diets," he says, "away from the more traditional heavy food. A lot of people have cut out the hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail session." Smaller-scale parties are becoming more common according to another caterer, Montrealer Harvey Kahn.

Noting that synagogues often don't break even in rentals and catering once costs are considered, Holy Blossom Executive Director Mel Olsberg, says his temple, in Toronto, loses on that end of the revenue because of maintenance factors. Affairs are less elaborate. "Those with money don't need to impress anyone," he says, "and those who don't have it, can't."

Why can't we have a Canadian Javits?

My uncle wants 'Jewish' senators in Ottawa



By J. B. SALSBERG

Goodness knows that I'm a person who desires nothing more ardently than to live in peace and friendship with all my fellow men (and women, too, of course). And no one knows this better than you, my inseparable readers.

As a rule I derive the greatest satisfaction from singing songs of praise to my fellow creatures and I literally float on clouds of sublime bliss when I can scatter orchids to the worthy and deserving among us. Modesty and self-effacement notwithstanding I am obliged, if only for the sake of truth, to admit that that's my nature.

But, you who wait impatiently for our thrilling, weekly rendezvous in this privileged corner, you also know that the wrongs and the inconsistencies of this world often compel me to depart from the idyllic relationship with people that my body and soul desire so ardently.

However, I derive no pleasure from such occasional diversions from the path of human kindness. After criticizing someone or some institution I am filled with remorse. Why did I do it? I ask myself. This is usually followed by a period of repentance and self-denial. I try to turn my back on human frailties altogether and to focus my attention on universal topics that stand high above man and his handiwork.

By now you, my esteemed friends, and the editor will begin to ask what I am driving at. Please trust me, my friends, as you always do.

What I am trying to tell you is that when I leave all human foibles behind me and am beginning to adjust to the drowsiness of a non-combatant existence someone or something is sure to appear and drive me out of my unexciting nirvana slumber. That means a return to reality and to the serving up of some highly seasoned dishes in this corner.

As usual, of course, it was my uncle Eliezer that stirred up the latest issue. He was complaining for weeks that we, the Canadian Jewish community, seem to have no senators in Ottawa. That, I argued, was ridiculous since the record shows that we certainly do have such august personages on the rolls of the Canadian Senate. But my good uncle can also be quite stubborn at times. He insisted that records don't mean a thing.

Uncle Eliezer assures me that his entire group of Thursday night shvitz regulars are raising this matter and are pressing him to press me to say something about it.

Uncle's friend Mendle, in particular, claims that his Italian friends boast to him about their two newly-appointed Italian senators who head their community fund-raising drives and who appear at all sorts of Italian affairs. Mendle wants to know when and where the Jewish senators did the same in the Jewish field. My poor uncle finally gave in and brought the matter to me.

"Really," he said, "the four Jews in the Canadian Senate may be fine gentlemen but why are they almost totally absent from the Jewish scene? Why aren't they following the splendid example of the two Jewish senators in the U.S., Senators Javits and Ribicoff? "The two American senators," uncle Eliezer continued, "are in the thick of the Jewish battles in the U.S. and around the world.

"Javits and Ribicoff speak up in the U.S. Senate, they sponsor needed legislation and they head delegations and demonstrations on behalf of Jewish rights in Russia, in Arab lands, against the Arab boycott and, of course, in all matters affecting the security of Israel." Uncle's friend, Mendle, took over and asked why are our own Jewish senators so silent on all those issues and why are they absent from our public efforts to influence public and government opinion in our country?

The best that I could do was to suggest that our Jewish senators may be doing good things on our behalf that we may not have heard of. But my suggestion didn't go over with my visitors. Sam, another prominent member of the Thursday night shvitz group, smiled cynically and said: "Come on, J.B., have you ever heard of a politician or other public personality not wanting publicity? Can you imagine," he drove home the point, "that the professional publicists of Canadian Jewish Congress or of its subsidiary action committees would not publicize the fact that senator so-and-so addressed an open-air meeting, or led a delegation in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or Ottawa?"

Sam, the cynic, said, "perhaps if Canadian senators were elected, instead of appointed for life, things would also be different in Canada."

To conclude the discussion I said to my visitors that my writing about it may, or may not, change the picture with regards to our senators but I'm sure of one thing — that I will get into hot water as and when I do write. So, dear readers, watch the hot water taps . . .

National News

GETTING TOGETHER

Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and his wife were dinner guests of Secretary of State John Roberts [right] and his wife in Ottawa recently. Roberts is going to Israel to sign cultural agreement.

Human rights in limbo

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — The infringement of human rights, said McGill law professor Irwin Cotler in a recent interview, is the common denominator for major national issues such as the RCMP affair, Bill 101, as well as for the plight of Soviet activist Anatoly Scharansky and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The tendency in recent times," he said, "has been to ignore the indivisibility of human rights and to let self-interest dictate which human rights will be supported. Fortunately, this appears to be changing."

In the past, he said, that kind of thinking created an atmosphere which branded support of Israel as a Jewish concern. "When I protested against atrocities committed in Vietnam or Biafra, it wasn't because I was Vietnamese or Biafran. When I speak out for Israel, it is because it is a just cause, not a Jewish cause."

Those preoccupied with exclusively Jewish concerns, he added, are no more praiseworthy than the Jewish universalists who stand up for every cause but their own.

Cotler cited the hostility shown to Israel by such world bodies as the United Nations as a reason why many Jews have come to feel that involvement in non-Jewish causes is an irresponsible luxury at this time. "Being truly Jewish, however, means showing concern for all human rights issues, whether they have a Jewish dimension or not," he said.

Cotler's own range of priorities are consistent with this outlook. At present, he is advising the Canadian Civil Liberties Association in its formal protest against alleged RCMP wrong-doing. He is legal adviser to a group of lawyers contesting the constitutionality of sections of Bill 101.

He also has been given power of attorney to act for Scharansky should the case come to trial. Finally, he is an active member of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, an academic body which has conducted regular study missions both to Israel and the Arab world since 1975.

What is involved in the alleged illegal acts committed by the RCMP, he said, is the integrity of the Canadian rule of law, the limits of police powers, secrecy and the public's right to know and ministerial responsibility for the administration of justice.

Cotler felt irreparable damage could be done to the rule of law if the public gains a perception that there is one law for the RCMP and one law for the rest of the country.

He took strong exception to Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks that the problem at hand was the law itself and not the RCMP's breaking of it. "That is really no different from what Camille Laurin has been saying in defence of Bill 101 — the BNA Act, the law of the land, is the problem not the possible unconstitutionality of Bill 101."

Cotler stressed that the Quebec Supreme Court decision which declared sections of Bill 101 unconstitutional should not be seen as a victory of the anglophones over the francophones.

He said the recent judgment by Quebec Justice Jules Deschenes, which upheld Section 133 of the BNA Act, was a general vindication of minority rights — English language rights in Quebec as well as French language rights at the federal level.

"What the decision also demonstrates is that Section 133 of the BNA Act does not go far enough and its principles should be extended to cover French minority rights across the country, not just at the federal level."

Ideally, he said, the Quebec Supreme Court decision will have repercussions in the other provinces, notably Manitoba, where Section 133 does not apply. The original Manitoba charter which brought the province into Confederation did not contain Section 133, he explained, but that was repealed by the Manitoba Legislature in 1890.

"A revision of the 1890 decision, reintroducing French language rights, would be an appropriate response to the recent legal decision in Quebec," he said.

Cotler felt there should be a general movement across the country to upgrade francophone minority rights to bring them in line with the protected constitutional rights of the anglophone population of Quebec.

He emphasized that this would be a strong counter-argument for the current policy of the PQ government.

Their stance, he said, is to reduce anglophone rights in Quebec so that they are on a par with the insufficient francophone language rights in the rest of the country.

Begin's press spokesman optimistic

'Stalled peace talks will be resumed': Pattir

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's chief press spokesman predicted last week that Israel and Egypt will resume direct negotiations on a Middle East peace within the foreseeable future.

Dan Pattir refused to be pinned down on a date, but he indicated in an interview that the stalled Israeli-Egyptian talks, broken off in January by Cairo, would get underway fairly soon.

"Sadat will come to grips with reality and return to the talks," the 47-year-old former journalist said, adding that the Egyptian president torpedoed the delicate negotiations as a means of exerting pressure on Israel to agree to his demands.

Pattir said he thought it unlikely that Egypt would pursue a separate agreement with Israel. "From our point of view, we don't ask Egypt to sign a bilateral pact with us," he noted.

However, he expressed caution when asked whether Jordan would join the negotiations, and voiced pessimism that Syria would enter the discussions.

Echoing Begin, Pattir reiterated that "everything is subject to negotiation." At the same time, the former London bureau chief of Davar declared that Israel rejects unconditionally Egypt's demand that it withdraw to the 1967 ceasefire lines and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"This," he emphasized, "is contrary to Israel's security and vital interests."

Pattir chided Sadat for seeking quick diplomatic results. "You can't press a button and get instant peace. Peace is a process, and 30 years of animosity can't be turned into a love affair overnight."

Responding to media criticism that Israel failed to reciprocate Sadat's trip to Jerusalem — which he called "a nice gesture" — the Hagana veteran observed: "We made a counter gesture by letting him (Sadat) address the Knesset and by giving him royal treatment."

Pattir, who was in North America for Israel Bonds and for Begin's forthcoming official visit to Washington, said the purpose of the trip is "to eliminate any misunderstandings between us and the U.S." and "to clarify our disagreements."

Speaking of one of the differences, the American decision not to sell Israel sophisticated jets unless Egypt and Saudi Arabia get them too, Pattir became somewhat agitated. "We're entitled to have those planes," he said, referring to the F-15s and F-16s. "The U.S. promised them to us in writing."

One of the clauses of the 1975 Sinai II disengagement pact was that Washington would supply Israel with the most modern weapons in its arsenal, he explained, implying that the U.S. was reneging on its pledge.

"We are against package deals that link us and the Arabs," he continued. "Saudi Arabia shouldn't have planes of this sophistication. One has to encourage the process of negotiation not through the arms race. These planes can stiffen the Arabs' stance."

On Israeli-American friction over the settlements, Pattir derided suggestions that the outposts in the occupied areas were illegal or an obstacle to peace, a position held by the U.S. and its allies.

"Our experts contend that they're legal. We beg to differ with the view of the United States. The U.S. hasn't given us a learned answer as to whom the West Bank belongs. Don't forget that only two nations — Britain and Pakistan — granted de jure recognition to Jordan's conquest of the West Bank."

Pattir described as "a twisted exaggeration" the opinion that the settlements were an impediment toward peace.

Israeli press spokesman Dan Pattir

CJC president seeks volunteers for Skokie march

TORONTO [Staff] — Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi Gunther Plaut is calling for volunteers to participate in a counter-demonstration in Skokie, a suburb of Chicago, where a group of Nazis has been given legal sanction to march.

Plaut is urging Canadians to join American protesters at the site of the march, scheduled for April 20, the anniversary of Hitler's birth. Congress has yet to officially approve the idea and transportation details are as yet unavailable.

"We have to demonstrate that resistance to Nazism knows no borderline," said the CJC president in a telephone interview. "We went to Biafra, we went to Selma, Alabama, and we will certainly go to Skokie."

Asked whether the Nazi march is bound to provoke a violent encounter, Plaut said he "trusted good sense would prevail." But he added that an act of civil disobedience and its consequences would have to be borne in mind; particularly if one disagreed with the interpretation of the law — as in this case. A federal judge recently upheld the Nazis' constitutional right to march and distribute literature.

Plaut said he respected freedom of speech, but denied that it applied to this case. "They are attempting to assault the Jewish community verbally, symbolically and emotionally."

The Canadian Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, in a letter sent by its chairman, Aba Beer, to the Association of Survivors of Skokie, expressed "solidarity with fellow survivors and the Jewish community of Skokie in this time of trial."

Members of the Jewish Defense League have already announced that they would participate in counter-demonstrations in the Chicago suburb, which has an estimated 7,000 survivors in a total Jewish population of 50,000.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PURIM POTPOURRI

Purim is a time of giving, according to the Lubavitch Youth Organization, which mailed us a sample of their holiday kit recently. The package includes pennies — to fulfil the mitzva of charity; two kinds of edibles — for gift giving and an explanation of Purim's rituals and customs. The packets can be obtained by synagogues or organizations by phoning 633-8020.

Total Living Singles is holding their Purim Ball tommorrow night, the 18th, 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Costumes are optional, refreshments and prizes will be offered and Norm Derrin and his orchestra are the featured artists. Singles over 40 are welcome.

The Reconstructionist Congregation of Toronto is holding a Shabbat service and Purim party that same morning at 10 at the North 'Y'. Services will be conducted by Danny Grossman, a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

Senior citizens at the Workmen's Circle social club are also taking advantage of the Purim spirit with their festivity getting under way at noon on the 21st at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. George Frank and Company will entertain with Yiddish sketches and music. The show will be taped for CITY-TV's Chai show, appearing March 30 and April 2 at 9:30 a.m. with a repeat airing on Metro and Rogers cable TV 9:30 those evenings. For information and registration, call Shirley Grotell, 222-7727.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club for seniors will feature the Hadassah Choir under the direction of Varda Hall Berenstein and pianist Sara Barkin Sandler at their holiday party. The affair is to take place Monday, the 20th, at 1:30.

The kids also get in the act with a Purim musical at Holy Blossom Temple's Golden Age Club on Wednesday the 22nd. The entertainers are 207 students from Leo Baeck, and some of the busy actors will also be warming up before an audience today at the Baycrest Centre.

The staff of the Jewish Public Library has taken the fun of Purim to heart. On Thursday from 11 to 4 p.m., they will be tending to their duties — in costume. The library is also honoring its corps of volunteers with a party that day.

SYRIAN SABBATH

In a more serious vein, this Saturday, the 18th, has been set aside as the Sabbath of Remembrance for Syrian Jewry. The date, commemorating the tragic murder of four Syrian girls in Damascus four years ago, will be marked in Jewish communities throughout the world.

30TH REUNION

Plans are under way for a 30th reunion of immigrants from the Children's Home, Prien, Germany, who arrived in Canada in 1948. The affair will be held in Toronto in June and the arrangements committee is hoping to attract people from all over North America. If you know anyone who would be interested, contact Rubin Applebaum at 226-4604, or write him at 6 Sydnor Rd., Willowdale M2M 2Z8.

FUND-RAISERS

Charity-minded students of William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate are holding their third annual floor hockey marathon on Tuesday, Mar. 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will be directed to the Reena Foundation. For information call David Silver at 635-6240.

Canyon Lodge of B'nai B'rith is holding its annual art auction at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn this Saturday evening. The preview is at 7 with the auction following at 8. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 226-1847.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

Another psychotherapeutic workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is scheduled this weekend, the 18th and 19th, from 9 to 1 each day. Under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation, it is conducted by Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Henry Fenigstein at his office at 2787 Bathurst St. For information, call 787-5331 from 10 to noon or 2 to 4.

LECTURE LOVERS

For a review of the recent World Zionist Congress and World Labor Zionist Conference proceedings, recently concluded in Israel, reports in Yiddish and English will be given at a breakfast at the Borochov Centre this Sunday at 10. It's under the auspices of the Labor Zionist Movement — Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion.

University of Toronto Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller is the guest lecturer in a series on modern Jewish history sponsored by the Secular Jewish Association. He tackles the enlightenment period, Sunday the 19th, modern anti-Semitism on April 2, Jews and socialism, April 9 and Zionism, April 16. Lectures are at 8 at the Baycrest Centre.

'Y' NOT?

The North 'Y's Women's Resource Centre presents **The Middle Years,** the third lecture in a series for women with speaker Mary Sue McCarthy, an associate professor at York University's faculty of education. Time is at 1:30; place, the Leah Posluns Theatre, and date, March 22.

Ballet 'Y's are back at the Posluns Theatre this weekend — Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 1:30 and 8.

Camp SummerFun, a three-day summer day camp sponsored by the 'Y', is accepting applications from children ages 4½ to 11. For information about fees and periods, call the camp's director, Monica Chasin, at 636-1880.

LODGE BREAKFAST

Jabotinsky Lodge will hold its regular monthly breakfast monthly breakfast meeting this Sunday, the 19th, at 10, 2949 Bathurst St. New executive members taking the reins are: David Kamchi, president; Irving Borenstein, vice-president; Max Rapuch, Saul Halpern, Vladimir Machlis, secretaries, and Joe Shedletzky, social chairman.

CONGRESS ARCHIVES

Stephen Speisman, Congress Central Region archivist, reminds us that the Kiever Congregation at 25 Bellevue Ave., in addition to being an historical site (it is being restored by the archives committee) is still an operating congregation holding traditional services Saturday mornings at 9.

Happy birthday Baycrest

TORONTO —

March 17 is a very special day for the 376 residents of The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The residents, whose average age is 85, will celebrate two anniversaries at a luncheon party — the founding 60 years ago of The Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home from which the present home grew, and the opening 10 years ago of the building in which they now live. Naturally, there will be a giant birthday cake with 60 candles, and the children's choir from Leo Baeck Day School will entertain.

This party will be the first in a series of events and programs to be staged at Baycrest Centre during 1978. On May 10, Lieutenant-Governor, Pauline McGibbon, will address the annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of Baycrest Centre.

Family practitioners from the Metro area will learn about care of the aging and chronically ill on April 19 when Baycrest Hospital staff physicians host a clinical day. And the men's service group of Baycrest will re-create a corner of Kensington Market — 1918, on the grounds of the centre on Sunday, June 25.

The Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, founded by a group of concerned women who called themselves the Ezras Noshim Society, received its letters patent from the province on March 21, 1918 and purchased a house at 31 Cecil St. in June of that year. The first residents moved into the home on Sept. 1, 1918.

Prior to the granting of the letters patents, several women of the society had taken elderly persons into their own homes. Other members supplied kosher meals to lonely elderly living in rooming houses.

In the beginning, the Old Folks Home had a staff of only one or two; the women of Ezras Noshim came in each day to make beds, wash and mend linen, help with the cooking and serving of meals and entertain the residents.

The Ezras Noshim Society also founded Mount Sinai Hospital. Today, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is comprised of five separate non-profit organizations caring for the aged and chronically ill: The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Day Care Service, Baycrest Terrace and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Baycrest Centre and Mount Sinai Hospital have a close working relationship medically; all Baycrest physicians are on the staff of Mount Sinai and vice-versa.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Minnie Wallerstein, 75, a Baycrest resident, sets up domino tournament for students of grades 1 to 6 at Baycrest Public School. Each Friday afternoon for the past six weeks, the Baycrest senior citizens have taught children the art of leisure time activity. They have also supervised classes in baking, reading and needlework.

Lea Spitzer and Sandy Braverman of Montreal

Mizrachi women to hold meeting in Ottawa, May

TORONTO —

Lea Spitzer and Sandy Braverman, of Montreal, are co-chairman of the 26th national convention of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization, which will take place May 21-22, at the Embassy West Hotel in Ottawa. Belle Eckstein and Sarah Diena of Ottawa are co-ordinating local arrangements.

Theme of the convention is "The Challenge of Change" with delegates to focus on the motivations behind the modern woman's participation in the work of the organization, in the face of the many other demands upon her time and commitment.

"In a changing world," says Lilly Ronn, national president, "certain basic principles remain unchanged — the principle of Tzedeka, charity based on justice, of responsibility for the future 'face' of Israel society."

Mizrachi Women's Organization maintains a network of day care centres and kindergartens in Israel, as well as girls' vocational schools and community centres. In all of these, a strong emphasis is placed on Torah education, as well as extending help to disadvantaged families.

In Canada, the organization's chapters span every age group, from coast to coast. While the primary effort is directed to raising funds to meet the commitments in Israel, the chapters provide programing to suit all interests of members in a religious Zionist organization.

For further information regarding Convention and/or of the work of the organization, please contact Edith Rothschild, 782-3368, in Toronto.

...about people

Haim Bar-Lev

Former Israeli chief of staff and commerce and industry minister **Haim Bar-Lev** is in Toronto this weekend as a private guest of Campal — Canada-Israel Corp. Ltd. The Knesset member, who achieved international attention for his campaign on the Egyptian front during the Yom Kippur War, will be the highlight of a reception at the home of **Henry Koschitzky**. Campal is a member of the American counterpart, Ampal, a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim.

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Another Israeli in town this weekend is singer-movie star **Yehoram Gaon**, who rose to fame following the film **Kazablan**. The pop singer is the main attraction at O'Keefe Centre, Sunday evening, sponsored by Mizrachi Men of Toronto. Tickets are available at the centre, the Negev Bookstore or the Mizrachi office at 630-7575.

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Samuel Lewin, a long-time employee of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, is retiring shortly after more than 3½ decades of service. He handled Eastern Region affairs, was the perennial editor of the CJC's inter-office information bulletin, and was in charge of several plenary assemblies.

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South of the border, **Geri Joseph**, wife of **Burton Joseph**, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has been nominated as American ambassador to Holland. Hand-picked by President Carter, Mrs. Joseph is a newspaper columnist and associate editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and an active Democratic party devotee. Her husband is president of a grain firm with connections in Holland.

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Ronnie Rudnitsky has been appointed executive director of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada. She has served the organization in various capacities, most recently as national vice-president.

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The Committee for an Independent Canada appointed **Ben Nobleman**, alderman and president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent, as chairman of its culture task force. The group's report on the media, film and publishing industries will be presented April 15.

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Moshe Harpaz, a representative of the Israeli Ministry of Education, will visit Toronto, March 17-19, to interview applicants for teaching positions in Israel. Teachers who would like to make an appointment with Dr. Harpaz can phone the Israel Aliyah Centre, 781-4660.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Please note

The mitzvas of Purim are: 1) The fast of Esther on Wednesday until after megilla reading. 2) to give three U.S. half-dollars before megilla reading. 3) to hear the complete megilla reading—Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. 4) to send a gift on Purim day of two prepared foods to at least one friend. 5) to give charity on Purim day to atleast two needy persons. 6) to eat a Purim seuda commencing late afternoon Thursday and continuing into the night.

Parshat Vayikra Shabbat Zachor/Purim 5738

Zachor ait asher asah l'cha Amalek... Remember what Amalek did unto you...

It is a mitzva to get drunk on Purim. Some Jews are so pious they celebrate Purim the whole year.

Yossel the town drunk was asked why he couldn't control himself. "I'll tell you," he explained, "when I take a drink, I feel like a new man — and the new man is thirsty, also..."

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Here's a tough problem, though.

Purim gets its name from the **Pur**, or lots, that wicked Haman cast in order to decide which day to destroy the Jews, men, women and children. The lots were a curse, not a blessing!

But it's strange ...every other holiday gets its name from the instrument of our destruction, but from the victory. On Passover, G-d passed over the Jewish homes, sparing them. Chanuka gets its name from **chinuch**, rededication of the Temple.

So why, of all the holidays, should Purjm be named after the vicious lottery of death that was cast against us?

But, to understand the answer, let's look at something else for a moment...On Shabbos, it's a custom to eat fish. Why, because we love gefilte fish so much? But on the fifth day of creation, fish received a special blessing to multiply. On the sixth day, man was created, and he received a special blessing. And on the seventh day, Shabbos was created with a special blessing.

So when a Jew, who is blessed, eats fish, which is blessed, on Shabbos, which is blessed, it's a **chut ha'meshulash**, a three-stranded cord, that cannot be broken.

Now it so happened, that G-d, in His wisdom, caused the lottery to fall out on the month of Adar, whose zodiac sign is Pisces, the fish.

The 13th day of the month that was chosen fell out that year on a Sabbath (by the way, 13 in Jewish tradition is lucky, representing the 13 attributes of G-d's mercy).

So the lottery fell on the Jews, who are blessed, on the month of Adar, which is blessed, and on the Sabbath, which is super-blessed...and that way the Jews had the mazel to overcome wicked Haman. The lots themselves helped us be victorious...(Bnai Yissaschar)

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We get drunk on Purim to show humility and confidence in G-d. Without humility, what is a Jew?

The Radumsker Rebbe made a shidduch for his daughter with the son of the Gerer Rebbe. He sent one of his relatives to **farher** the prospective groom, and see if he was a worthy scholar.

When the relative returned, the rebbe asked: "Is it true that they practise humility to an extreme in Ger?"

"It's true," the man answered. "In Ger, they consider themselves nothings. But they consider others even smaller nothings."

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When foolish King Ahasueros was in a quandary, he called to the wise men **yodai ha'itim** — who could reckon the times. They were super-politicians who could read public opinion, bending with each new wind.

Perhaps a politician can bend, but a Jew can't. When the wicked Amalekites, the ancestors of Haman, attacked us back in the desert, it wasn't just a physical attack. They wanted to plant despair, doubt, faithlessness in our hearts.

We must blot out Amalek. We must be confident, faithful, joyous — and we will be thrice-blessed. Shabbat Shalom, a fraileche Purim.

Jewish spies aided Turks' ouster

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

The events of World War I were capturing daily headlines everywhere in 1915, including Turkish-held Palestine. It was becoming increasingly clear to a growing number of Jews in Palestine that they had no future under Turkish rule.

One family, the Aaronsohns, chose to do something about it. They set up a spy network called Nili, which greatly aided the British in eventually ousting the Turks from Palestine.

In 1882, the parents, Ephraim and Malka, left their native Romania and, with other Romanian Jews, founded the settlement of Zichron Ya'acov on the lower part of the Carmel range.

Their three more famous children, and the founders of the clandestine Nili organization, were Aaron, who was brought to the Holy Land at the age of six, and his Sabra sibling, Alexander and Sarah.

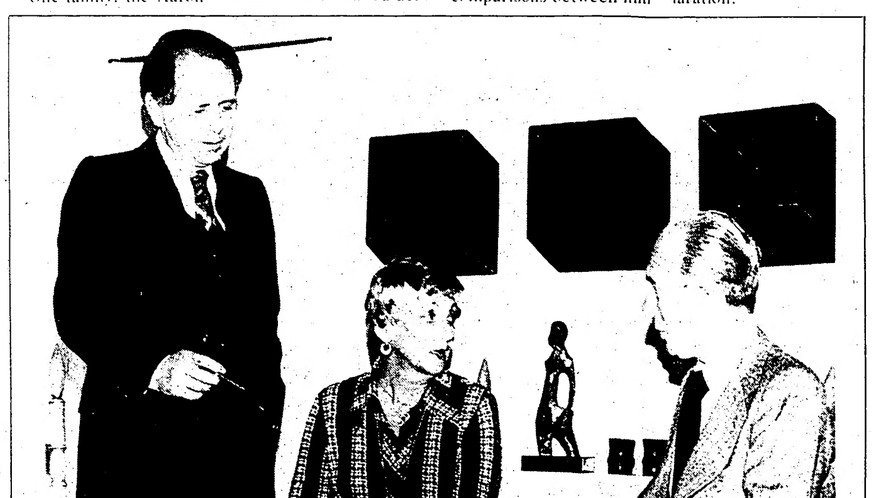
By the time war broke out, Aaron had become an agronomist of considerable repute. In addition to his farming in Palestine, he had studied at an agricultural school in France, and wrote numerous articles about his findings. One of his more notable accomplishments was his discovery of a certain type of wild wheat in the Galilee.

Historians tend to draw comparisons between him and Chaim Weizmann. He not only excelled as a scientist, but he also had Weizmann's persuasive ability when speaking to statesmen. Those factors proved extremely helpful when Nili was formed.

By 1915, he became acutely aware of Turkish corruption and persecution of the Jewish settlers. Shortly after, with a few friends, his brother and sister, he organized Nili. He managed to make his way across war-torn Europe to British intelligence headquarters. Historians credit the information he passed on to the British as being instrumental in their eventual takeover of Palestine, as well as setting a favorable atmosphere for the Balfour Declaration.

For awhile, information was relayed by his brother, Alex, through the agricultural station Aaron set up at Atlit in 1910. When this method became too slow, it was decided to send messages over land. Through one of the captured messengers, the Turks uncovered the spy ring.

After four days of torture, Sarah took her life. Aaron was killed in a plane crash in 1919. Alex lived until 1948, writing and farming in Palestine, establishing the name Aaronsohn as a symbol of the Sabra spirit.



(Leo Hausman photo)

Don and Elaine Rafelman, co-chairmen of the Israel Arts Festival, discuss arrangements for event with Herbert Goldman of Haifa [right]. Goldman is gathering more than 400 works of art by 50 of Israel's finest craftsmen for exhibit and sale in nine Toronto galleries from May 12 to the 27th. A small-scale exhibit will be on view at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa during the month of May.

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10:00 a.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Vanier College, Room 118

Solomon Gaon, Sephardic Studies Programme, Yeshiva University, Hacham of the British Commonwealth
The Origin of Sephardi Liturgy
8:00 p.m. Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby

Tuesday, March 28
Jane Gerber, City University of New York
Is There An Arab Tradition of Toleration for Jews?
11:00 a.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Ross Building, Room S205

Jane Gerber,
Arabs and Jews: New Light on an Old Relationship
1:00 p.m. York University, Glendon Campus, Fireside Room, 3rd floor, York Hall

Howard Sachar, George Washington University, author, *A History of Israel*
The Arab-Israeli Embroglio: a Scenario for Peace
8:00 p.m. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst

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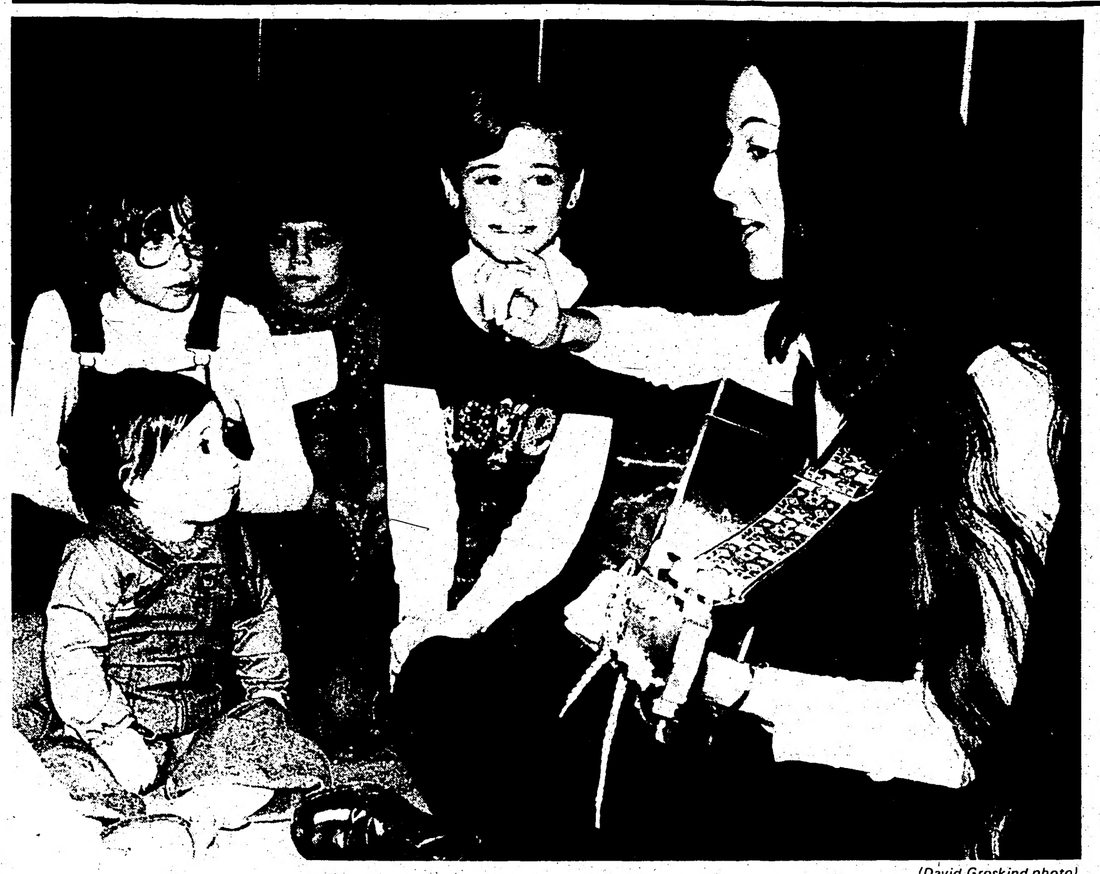

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Jodi Sufrin entertains children at North East Jewish Community Services annual Information Day, held at the Thornhill Community Center. Theme was "Tots to Teens" — programs available for youth who live in this growing Jewish area of Toronto. Event lasted for four hours.

Lesson of good, evil

Purim's contemporary message

By Rabbi Benjamin Hauer

The Purim story, as told in the Book of Esther, is known to all of us. We will refresh our memories with those wondrous happenings of long ago, once again, this Purim, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23.

The relevancy of that ancient epic to the fate of the Jew in each generation is beyond dispute. The vulnerability and loneliness of Jewish existence, the cruelty of history, the threats to our survival are still facts of life. The Jew still suffers at the hands of unreasonable power-mad potentates who are ready like Haman to use their economic clout, be it oil or gold, to bring about his extinction.

What causes us most grief and agony is the absurd combination of stupidity with evil, of naive ineptitude with determined malicious intent. Haman's determination to annihilate and destroy the Jews of Persia could not have been brought close to realization without the compliance and the quiet support of the "silly king" Ahaseurus.

This is a major lesson of the Megilla. No Haman could ever bring his evil schemes to fruition without the acquiescence of an indifferent Ahaseurus. No Hitler would ever reach the power to become a catalyst of the Holocaust were he not encouraged in his quest by a Chamberlain, willing to look the other way, abdicating all his authority and sense of justice for the mistaken illusion of "peace in our time," willing to sacrifice the defenceless in the hope of saving himself. Without realizing that evil has no limits and that if let loose and given free rein it devours a whole world.

No Arafat could function for a day in his dark world of terror, without the silent applause given to him by a whole number of Ahaseurus-like nations in the mistaken belief that, after all, it is only the Jews who are the victims, so why disturb the peace, risk oil embargos, and petrodollar investments.

No group of radicals bent on tearing up a country could ever dream of success without believing that the Ahaseurus-like majority of that country would somehow let them get away with it, without initiating strict counter-measures.

But we learn more from the Book of Esther. We learn there that the wrong determined leadership of a Mordecai "who neither bends nor bows down" before brute force, can drastically change the tide of history. With the help of an Esther, who is ready to sacrifice all for her people, he can bring home an awareness of the grave dangers of Hamanism to all of humanity, even to the cold-hearted narrow-minded Ahaseuruses reigning in the palaces on the Nile, Potomac, Seine, Thames and Ottawa Rivers.

It is this unshakable faith in our people's destiny, and steadfast perseverance in the pursuit of justice and freedom that brought about then an era of "light, gladness, joy and honor." We fervently pray that in our days, too, we have cause to experience these joyous sentiments.

A happy Purim to you all.

Benjamin Hauer is rabbi of Congregation Chevra Kadisha —B'nai Jacob in Montreal.

Ronnie Roth

S.A. Jews report

TORONTO — Members of the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada are adjusting to a new lifestyle and are becoming integrated into the community, according to Ronnie Roth, who was re-elected for a second term as president at the organization's annual meeting.

There are some 3,000 South Africans and Rhodesians in the Toronto area, (the presence of Rhodesians account for the name Southern).

Roth said many of the newcomers are on executives and councils of numerous organizations in Toronto. Three issues of the association's magazine have been published and the 265 family memberships support this activity through an annual $10 fee.

A study group of 42 women was organized under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women and Jewish Vocational Service co-operated in a lecture program for teenagers to outline Canadian schooling and the college and university systems.

Loretta Helman was elected vice-president and chairwoman of council and Alan Sandler, vice-president and chairman of special projects.

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Organizations and People

Purim service held in church in wartime France

By NICHOLAS D. DENES

It happened in France, on the Riviera, at Nice, during the German occupation.

The Germans entered Nice to relieve the Italian occupation troops. An examination of the civil records during the German occupation of Nice would have disclosed that the death rate of Jewish residents was almost nil...but the Jewish residents did die — although not all from natural causes. They were hounded everywhere by the Gestapo, arrested even while attending funeral services in the Jewish cemeteries. Permission was granted by the Catholic and Protestant clergy to allow Jews to be interred in Christian cemeteries in order to escape this method of discovering Jews.

Every Friday, following the German occupation, a full railroad transport of Jewish victims left for deportation to Drancy, a concentration camp near Paris, from where they were sent to Dachau, Mauthausen, Maidanek, Birkenau and Auschwitz.

The civil prisons now filled three large hotels. Even the synagogues were used as jails. Not only did the Gestapo hunt the Jews. So did the Milice, a French military organization, created and promoted by the traitor Doriot. The chief of Milice in Nice was a hospital surgeon, Doctor Tortue. One morning in February 1944, as he was about to enter the Hospital Pasteur, he was met by two men with machine guns who quickly ended his career as a surgeon and politician. Enraged by this the Gestapo and Milice redoubled their efforts in their never ending hunt for patriotes and Jews.

The Jewish calendar at this time was Adar, 14 — Purim.

The story told in the Old Testament is well known to the French people. Racine, the famous dramatist, wrote a fine tragedy on the subject which was played at the Court of Louis XIV and was performed by the Demoiselles of the court.

Because Hitler's aim was the same as Haman's, this holiday had a double significance. A number of Jewish people decided to celebrate this event. But where?

Certainly the synagogue was out of the question as it was serving as a jail. Gathering people together in any private place was extremely risky; so it was decided that, if permission could be obtained, worship would be conducted in a church.

The bishop of Nice, Msgr. Raymond, the only Catholic bishop who could grant permission, was now hiding under suspicion of granting asylum to Jewish children whose parents had been deported. This was not his only offence since he also had refused to officiate at the requiem for Tortue, killed by the patriots.

It was agreed, therefore, to approach the Rev. Evrard, pastor of Baptist-Evangelist Church known to be related to the Group Gaby, an underground organization. Jackie, a member of the Group Gaby was elected to visit Rev. Evrard and make this strange, almost fantastic request regarding the use of his church for Jewish worship. His answer was a spontaneous affirmative, provided he and his wife and two daughters attend.

I was in the Maquis, a hiding place for guerilla fighters, at the Vallee de Peillon, in the French Alps, about 25 miles northeast of Nice, headquarters of the Group Surcouf of which I was a member, when I received the following terse message:

"Rendezvous 8 March, 7:00 p.m. Baptist Church at Nice, corner Vernier and Dijon. Gun and hand grenades obligatory."

I wondered. Why attack a Baptist Church? But in war you don't ask questions. You obey orders.

Arriving at the Nice bus terminal, I proceeded to a restaurant in the vicinity, ordered a Pernod and asked the proprietor to allow me to leave my suitcase in his care during his absence. He said he must inspect the contents, as there might be tracts, munitions or something prohibited. Convinced that I had all my armaments in my pockets and the contents of the suitcase were above reproach, I opened the suitcase, and there, to my dismay, was a hand grenade which I had overlooked. I blanched at the sight, but the proprietor quickly closed the lid, shook my hand saying: "OK, leave it here."

Walking nonchalantly I reached Malaussena Street and the corner of Vernier Street where I spotted Jackie beckoning to me. In the course of our conversation, he explained the situation: We were to celebrate Purim in a Baptist church and have our arms ready in case the Gestapo or Milice interfered.

Leaving Jackie and another man to guard the church door, I entered, and taking my seat recognized about 12 to 20 who made up the congregation.

Now the unexpected happened.

Although we were all of Jewish faith it was discovered that no one could read the Megilla, the parchment scroll handwritten in Hebrew. Fortunately the Rev. Evrard was erudite in Semitic languages, and it was he who read to us the miraculous escape of our ancestors, as we sat spellbound and full of emotion.

This was possibly the first time in world history that a Jewish service was conducted in a Christian church and read by a minister.

The service over, we left the church singly, just as we came, having no time to express our thanks to Rev. Evrard, because the curfew had been advanced to 8 p.m., a direct consequence of the Tortue assassination.

After the liberation, I asked the Rev. Evrard why he had so unhesitatingly granted us permission to use his church and why he insisted on his family's presence.

This was his answer:

"When your organization asked me to allow you to celebrate a Jewish service in my church, I asked myself how would the Lord like it? The answer seemed unquestionable; the Lord would appreciate it, but being apprehensive lest the Gestapo discover the service, I insisted on my family attending, since I did not care to leave behind a widow and two orphans."

Nicholas Denes is a Hungarian-born journalist living in Montreal and was editor of the now defunct Hungarian journal in Montreal.

Retail Council manager to address CJC seminar

TORONTO — Alastair Smith, vice president and general manager, food division, Retail Council of Canada, will be one of the panelists at the Passover Kashruth Seminar to be held Wednesday evening, April 5, at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue under the auspices of the Orthodox division, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Smith, who is a member of the metric commission, will speak on the progress of metric conversion and the effects on merchandisers and consumers.

A workshop, "The ABCs of Making Passover," has been scheduled from 7:15 to 8:15 prior to the seminar, for new homemakers, residents new to this area and individuals interested in a revitalization in preparing for Passover. The workshop will be conducted by Esther Schwartz and Esther Sacknovitz who are associated with consumer and kashruth activities.

Theme of the seminar, which is open to the community, is "A Meaningful Passover — A Look at Metric". Moderator will be Cynthia Gasner, public relations consultant.

Other participants will be: Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth; Yitzhak Feldman, chairman, Orthodox Division; Barney Barenholtz, kosher food importer, and Mottle Goodbaum, retail food merchandiser.

"The overwhelming attendance at our past seminars and the growing demands for our educational programs," said Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Kashruth department, "have encouraged us to sponsor programs open to all segments of our community.

"Throughout the year our staff members are busy speaking to smaller groups on kashruth, nutrition, consumerism and cooking," continued Shemen, "but a larger meeting provides us with a cross section of individuals, especially young people, who are not affiliated with an organization."

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Mishloach Monos and Matanos L'evyonim (Charity) should be done on the day of Purim, Thursday, March 23, 1978.
To the Reading Of The MEGILLAH — (Book Of Esther) Twice, once on Wednesday night March 22nd and again on Thursday March 23rd. For the exact time of the Megillah reading, consult your Rabbi or Synagogue.
Al Hanissim (special Purim Prayer) - both in Shemonah Esray and Birchas Hamazon (Grace after Meals).
The Festive Purim Meal — It is customary that everyone eat a special meal during the day of Purim, Thursday, March 23rd.
There is no greater pleasure than the pleasure derived from giving. Purim, the festival of joy and happiness, is therefore highlighted by the custom of sending Mishloach Monos to each other and by giving special gifts to the poor.
The Mishloah Monos must be food items ready to be eaten. The idea is that if, for some reason, a Jew has not prepared a Purim feast he will be able to feast on the food items of the Mishloach Monos sent him by his friends.
There is another reason why Mishloah Monos consists of food items. Our Sages tell us that the trouble with Haman started when many Jews in Shushan participated in the feast arranged by King Ahasuerus to celebrate the third anniversary of his reign. So impressed were the Jews by the "honor" granted them by the mighty Persian ruler, that they did not shrink from eating *Trefa* food on that occasion, which, of course, aroused G-d's anger.
After due repentance, however, the Jews were saved, but the lesson was not to be forgotten. Therefore, it is a law that on Purim, the Jews should send each other Mishloach Monos in food items — kosher food of course, which would serve the Jews as a reminder of the sin of eating Trefa that brought about the cruel Haman, so that they never repeat this sin again.
As for the poor, of course they must never be forgotten, and certainly not on Purim. When Haman planned to destroy all the Jews and to plunder their wealth, the Jews realized that their wealth could not save them. Rich and poor felt quite alike. They all felt like paupers and knew what it meant to be poor, down-trodden and humiliated. And so, after the victory, the feeling of brotherhood and equality which attained such a high degree on that occasion should never be forgotten by the Jews; all Jews, rich and poor alike, should celebrate the festival of Purim with equal joy and happiness. And in order that the poor also share fully in the happiness and merriment of the festival, we must see to it that they get more than the usual charity, and that we show them more than the usual kindness and attention.
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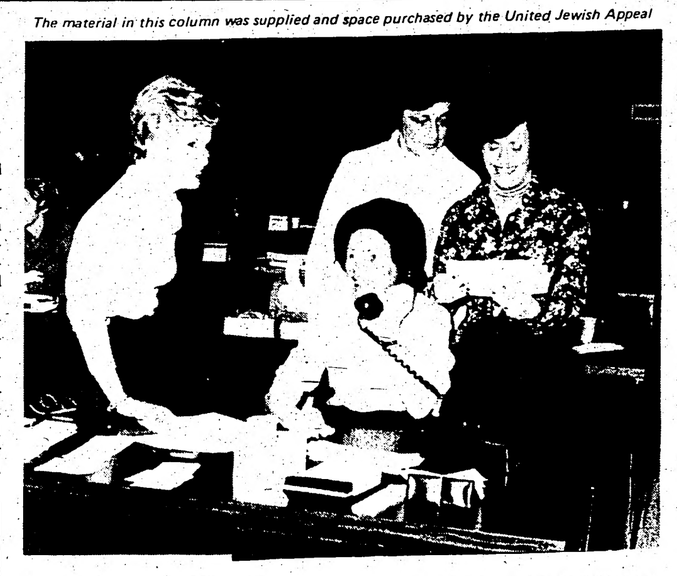

Fran Binder, Diane Miller, Katie Schwartz and Sandi Bernstein share cards during Women's Division telethon. More than 700 cards were covered by the 30 women who came out to help.

Tubby Cole

Last weekend's horrible tragedy in Israel points up, more than ever, that peace is still in the far distant future and that we can't diminish our help to Israel one little bit.

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At this crucial point in the 1978 UJA campaign we have completed 2,000 more cards than at the same time last year and the total is running $4 million ahead.

It sounds encouraging...and it is. But it's a crucial point because we have only a few weeks to complete the campaign and there are still 8,000 prospects to cover. We have to contact each and every one if we are to achieve our hoped-for goal of $20 million.

An analysis of results shows that the **Business and Professions Division** has 66.6% of the total amount raised by this division last year. A good many of the B&P groups are running well above the average, but Construction, Heavy Industry, Hotels and Graphic Communications are not yet at this level and we're looking for a burst of activity in these areas.

Synagogues & Organizations Division has 74% of the grand total raised by the division last year — which is really terrific. Beth Tzedec, Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am are running a little behind and we need some extra effort here.

The **Women's Division** has 80% of last year's total...and should be able to go over the top.

And...**Major Gifts** is at 100% of the 1977 total. With 250 prospects still to be covered, Major Gifts could well reach 125% of last year's total.

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Col. Jack Monbaz, former Israel consul-general in Toronto, was guest speaker at the blitz breakfast last week and in a stirring talk emphasized that despite the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, "our mutual responsibility today is not less than it was five months ago. The future of Israel can be secured only if the Jewish people are truly one. Our strength lies in the oneness of the Jews."

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The three blitz days, by the way, added more than a half million dollars to the campaign total. My sincerest thanks to the campaigners who took part in the blitz program.

For at least two of the canvassers it was their first time in a blitz. **Gary Goldberg,** of Young Adults, brought in a $3,000 card — an increase of $500 over the previous year. Gary is the son of veteran campaigner **Dave Goldberg.** Another first-time blitzer was **David Stokes**, from Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Both David and Gary agreed a blitz is a great way to spend a day and an effective way of canvassing.

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Although the 1978 campaign is far from over, the executive is already looking ahead to 1979 — and it's an exciting look!

The study mission which traditionally launches the campaign will be completely different. Theme of the 1979 mission is "In the Footsteps of our Fathers." The itinerary includes a visit to Poland and Romania to recall the days of Jewish life in the shtetl...and to commemorate the Holocaust. Then, the mission will move on to Israel for a week-long celebration of the country's 30th anniversary.

The mission is scheduled for October, just after Yom Kippur.

If you are interested in participating in this unique event, please call our campaign director, **David Marks,** at 869-3811.

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Students in the Toronto Jewish school system will help us reach our goal by running a Purim campaign. Each pupil will get an envelope and be asked to contribute three coins to the UJA. **Rabbi Yitzhak Witty**, director of the Board of Jewish Education, explains in a letter to students that "our tradition teaches us to give three coins for charity at Purim...and thus be counted among the congregation of Israel." It's a worthy tradition and I'm certain the students will adhere to it.

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Carol Reiter, who has been instrumental in introducing our community agencies and resources to newcomers from the Soviet Union, arranged a special treat for 18 Russian friends one evening last week. Carol, who is a General Canvass co-chairman in the UJA Women's Division, accompanied them on a tour of Queen's Park, where they met with **David Rotenberg, MPP,** after which they sat in on a session of the Legislature. It was the first time they had seen our parliamentary system in action and, from what I heard, it was an educational and enjoyable occasion for all of them.

Hopefully we'll be seeing these new members of our community in action soon with the UJA.

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See you next week...

Gordon Segall, past president of Toronto Lodge of B'nai B'rith [second from left], presents Louis Berger with 50-year certificate. Others from left: David Stitt, past president of Ft. William Lodge; Ben Yaffee, 50-year member and Harry Pullan, another 50-year veteran.

Toronto Lodge has endured

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Endurance is the keyword for B'nai B'rith's Toronto Lodge. Chartered in March 1919, it was the first lodge in this city and the second in Canada.

The original society of 68 grew to a one-time total of 700. Despite a gradual decrease since that time due to members' age (the average is 65), the current figure is over 400.

There is in the lodge a very special group: 16 men who have each received a gold certificate for 50 years continuous membership. Included are Hyman Balick, Louis Berger, Samuel Bernstein, Harry Gardner, Rabbi Aaron Kamerling, Lazar Lifschitz, Dr. Charles Okun, S.L. Pezim, Harry Pullan, Henry Papernick, J.D. Pearlstein, Louis H. Posluns, Harry Rosenfield, Abraham Singer, David Stitt and Ben Yaffe.

Many are still active and their diverse interests continue to provide a certain flavor. Seventy-six-year-old Sam Bernstein, both executive secretary and program co-chairman and for last 14 years chairman of adult Jewish education, is a serious amateur violinist, edits the lodge's monthly bulletin, and recently earned his BA at the University of Toronto.

Rabbi Aaron Kamerling is a past director of Hillel. Lazar Lifschitz, who is from Egypt, organized La Fraternite, a lodge for North African Jews. Henry Papernick is recording secretary, and J.D. Pearlstein is also on the executive. Abraham Singer is past master of Mt. Sinai Masons.

The oldest member of Toronto Lodge is 97-year-old Norman Creed. The current president who conducts monthly meetings on a regular basis is James Blugerman, who is in his mid-90s.

And Blugerman has founded within the Toronto Lodge, a senior club for those 65 and over, which holds separate meetings from time to time and is responsible for two dances a year.

The general roster reads like Who's Who. The late Nathan Phillips, former mayor of Toronto, was a past president, and other members are Senator David Croll, onetime Ontario cabinet minister Allan Grossman, Justice Abraham Lieff, Rabbi David Monson and Justice Carl Waisberg.

Toronto Lodge has been highly innovative. In 1920, it established a boys' camp near Orillia, operating it for 25 years. Eventually it became co-educational and is now under the jurisdiction of the Toronto Jewish Camp Council.

Founders in 1922 of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Toronto, members also helped organize the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in Toronto, now the United Jewish Appeal.

Scholarships have been awarded at the University of Toronto, and also, dating back to the time when Israel was Palestine, at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Toronto Lodge bought Hillel House on St. George Street, and deeded it to Metro B'nai B'rith for operation.

Current activities have been somewhat curtailed because of members' infirmity, but fund-raising is still important. Each year there is a generous response to a letter requesting donations. A sum for $6,000 was realized last year, and ticket sales for the B'nai B'rith Lottery augment this amount.

Annette Blugerman, wife of the president, was champion saleswoman during the past campaign. Caspar Koffler sells Canadian Savings Bonds and contributes his entire commission, generally over $1,000!

Toronto Lodge, despite dwindling numbers, is a survivor, and members look forward to next year when they will observe their 60th anniversary.

CJC, Sudbury plan programs

TORONTO —
On Sunday, April 16, the Canadian Jewish Congress, in co-operation with the Sudbury Jewish community executive, have planned a full day of programs for Sudbury and other northern Ontario communities.

Included in the program will be such highlights as baking challa with Esther Schwartz of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Orthodox division.

Judy Feld-Carr will be making a presentation on Syrian Jewry. She will be discussing the plight of Jews in Syria as well as making several proposals in terms of what these communities can do to be of assistance.

Temme Kernerman, who is the director of the Nirkoda Israeli folk dance group, housed in the YMHA of Toronto, will be conducting a series of workshops for both children and adults during this all-day program.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Central Region of CJC, will be discussing the intricacies and involvement of the Joint Community Relations Committee with a workshop during the day. Later, he will be involved with a discussion of the Holocaust and its implications on today's Jewry.

Sam Filer, the chairman of the Central Region, will be giving an overview of the various kinds of programs and activities currently taking place within the Jewish community. He will be giving a presentation on Soviet Jewry.

A Yiddish program has also been planned. Included in this program will be an overview of the Congress' involvement in their new Israel Action program. Throughout the day, special emphasis will be placed on involving children.

This program, although sponsored by the Sudbury community, is open to all those from the northern communities who wish to participate. It has been organized by Mort Pliskow, chairman of the Sudbury Jewish council, and David Milgram, regional director of community services, Congress.

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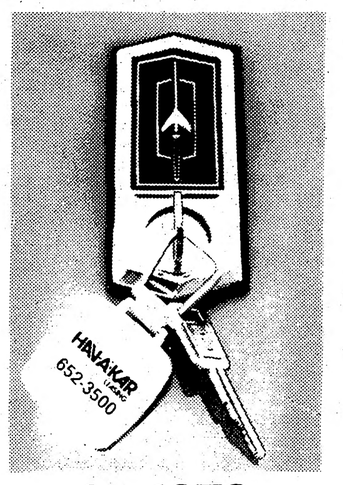

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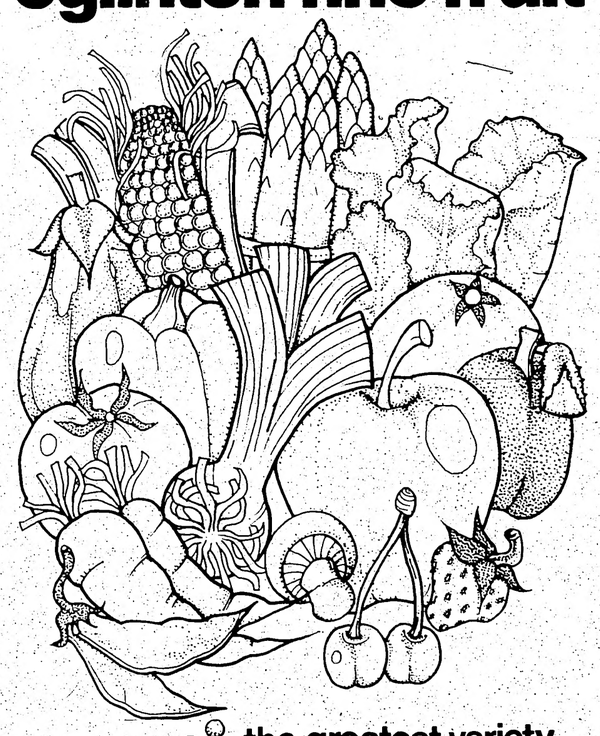

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Arts

Michael Hovey and Kim Dunn appear in the Ken Gass production of "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss.

One stark success, one failure in staging Holocaust themes

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Two openings of plays dealing with the Holocaust in one week makes for very heavy digestion. Yet, to see the different treatments that writers proffer on the Holocaust theme is a lesson in what does and what doesn't work in the theatre and just how far you can bend the rules even with such sacrosanct subject matter.

Ken Gass's adaptation of Peter Weiss' **The Investigation** opened at the Factory Theatre Lab for a limited, five-day run, two nights before a brand new play, **Children of Night**, premiered at the Bathurst Street Theatre. The latter plays until April 2.

Weiss' weighty drama occupies a special place in dramatic structure. It is, in reality, a non-play, a series of scenes placed back-to-back, poetically named though not poetically executed, which uses actual transcripts from the Nuremberg trial.

There is no climactic build-up in Weiss' docudrama as a whole, nor any of the other traditional earmarks of structuring; the characters simply take their places, and play. Gass dressed his performers in black and white garb, had them rotate roles (outside of the four men who played the accused) and moved them rapidly from one end of the narrow stage to another.

Weiss' original play was even starker in staging than this. Still, **The Investigation** remains an exemplary example of an author being able to take human drama, and recognizing its own innate power, let it speak for itself.

No climaxes, nor tension, nor anything else, need be imposed. The actual material contained it all. Weiss' brilliance lay in siphoning and arranging the dialogue from the transcripts and placing it within the most theatrical of all frameworks, the courtroom. Nothing more was needed to turn **The Investigation** into one of the most powerful plays of the '60s.

Thankfully, Gass did shorten the original play to 90 minutes, which is, I think, ample for the material. Since the production grew out of a workshop, it was simply handled with no pretensions to a big professional piece.

Though there might not have been equal ability amongst the performers, there was a real rapport with the material, and genuinely honesty in its deliverance. The latter qualities transcended any technical rough edges.

To remain absorbed and moved by **The Investigation**'s pathetic observation that the guilty felt no remorse while the guiltless felt ashamed, is an indication that Factory Theatre Lab's production tapped the right roots.

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In **Children of Night**, which was a far more elaborate attempt by the Nephesh Theatre Company to recreate a portion of the Holocaust, writer Gabrial Emanual was less successful in reaching out to the audience, even through his "children of night," the brave orphans of Dr. Janusz Korczak's Warsaw Ghetto orphanage.

The play starts out well enough as an absorbing if schmaltzy representational drama which finds the famous Polish pedagogue, Dr. Korczak, played in low key by John Juliani, buoying the spirits of his hungry orphans by preparing for a Passover play.

Emanuel was making an obvious appeal to the heartstrings, which was fine had he continued on his course. One will never know what the writer might have done with his story, but anything would have been better than the last act and a half which found Juliani with the impossible task of delivering a lengthy monologue to the audience, and several actors planted in the audience who gave us a cacophony of angry protests and didactic blank verse served up as some strange metaphysical foray.

When will directors and writers learn that audience confrontation is indeed a delicate thing and must be handled with the utmost judiciousness. Someone should have told Emanuel, and his director Howard Rypp, who cannot be excused for letting the performers carry on to such excesses.

Indeed, Juliani, who gave the play its workshop production in Edmonton and has been committed to it ever since, has had a few years in the business and might have given the drama better guidance.

One can credit director Rypp with drawing commendable work from the nine youngsters of Bialik School who played the children, in particular Lawrie Kaplanaky and Lev Jaeger. And E.M. Margolese as Czerniakow, the head of the Judenrat, gave his usual good support.

No one can fault Emanuel and Rypp for their motives. **Children of Night** was written with much reverence and love for the topic. That much was evident. What wasn't evident was the play shaped into a piece of theatre.

Emanuel has written a paen to Korczak and his children — understandable homage — but meant to be done elsewhere than on a stage.

Spirited folk themes in 'Shema' at Temple Emanu-El concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Milton Barnes' four-movement **Shema**, which received its premiere at Toronto's Temple Emanu-El recently, is an unpretentious, yet melodically pleasant incorporation of Israel-rooted folk themes, with a selective eclecticism of semi-popular styles.

No effort was made to break any new ground, either harmonically or thematically. But, because for the most part, the folk themes were composed with spirited inspiration, and because the eclectic approach supported the central hora effect the composition made for enjoyable listening.

The opening Psalm 96 set this dominant mood. Here, a strong opening hora theme, boosted by a piano, semi-oriental syncopation, created an upbeat mood.

The same theme was further developed, albeit some liturgical passages, in the second movement (First Blessing), so that while its continuity emphasized its imprint, it was not a mere repetition.

The most inspiring and intelligently constructed movement was the third; the actual Shema, which contained the most skilful composition in the entire work. Consisting of an opening theme with a faint Satie flavor, the piece absorbed elements of jazz syncopation, a touch of mild urban gospel, and some liturgical passages, all within a sufficiently fluid framework.

The final movement, Kaddish Tiskabel, although more tightly structured (a ¾ beat whose momentum was beautifully maintained by the full piano accompaniment of Susan Chenette) was not as melodically uninhibited as were the previous three movements.

Thus, the theme sounded a bit too limited for what should have been the grand climactic, diverse finale.

The Temple Emanu-El Choir, under the tight direction of Amy Gilbert, was attuned to the inner rhythms of the composition. But vocally, despite the fact that it is non-professional, it lacked the necessary sense of lyricism and power needed to convey the subtle expressive dynamics which especially the third movement required.

Ms. Chenette's excellent piano accompaniment tended to accentuate this fundamental lack of power in the choir. And Cantor Thomas Schwartz, although displaying his considerable technical vibrato skills, completely lacked the neshama needed to portray himself as the human vehicle between the congregation and God. The all-vital liturgical passage, through no fault at all of composer Milton Barnes, fell flat.

THE CHAI EYE: I highly recommend what promises to be an informative lecture (and hopefully, demonstration) on "The Origins of Sephardic Liturgy", delivered by Dr. Solomon Gaon at Toronto's Petach Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation, 20 Danby Ave., 8:15 p.m., on Monday, March 27 — Israel's great modern Batsheva Dance Company, initially nurtured by Martha Graham, will perform in Toronto on May 30.

Collectors society formed

TORONTO — An organization has been established to promote the sale of limited-edition Jewish and Israeli-related medallic and porcelain art to the Canadian market.

The International Society of Fine Art Collectors, a division of Columbia House of Canada, has formed associations with similar organizations in the U.S., Great Britain, Italy and Sweden in an effort to bring the finest examples of "collectable" art to the Canadian consumer.

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The society will also be offering an "Hatikvah" copper plate, in observance of the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel. This plate was designed by Oscar Harris, who began his career with the "Israel-Canada Friendship Medal" for Israel on the occasion of the Canadian centennial in 1967.

Further in the area of fine medallic art, the society will issue "Homage to Israel", a series of 12 medallions designed by Salvador Dali.

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Do see **CHILDREN OF NIGHT**. The Sun and CBC loved it. Though 2 critics attacked it, many holocaust survivors write in confirming its worth and reverence. Author Gabriel Emmanuel invites you to judge for yourself, 7:30 p.m. Monday – Thursday, 8 on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations: 536–6663. **Bathurst Street Theatre** (just south of Bloor).

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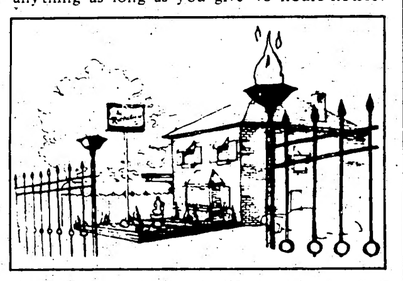

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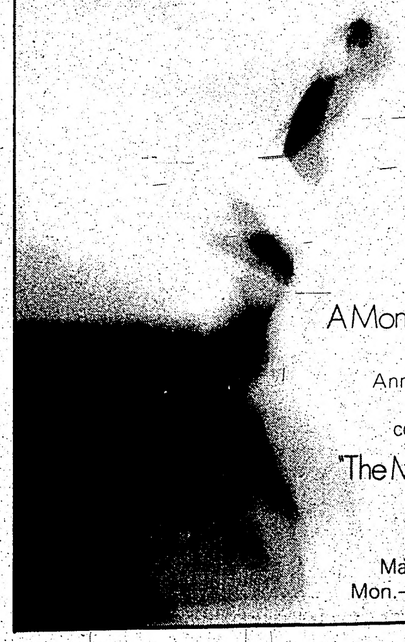

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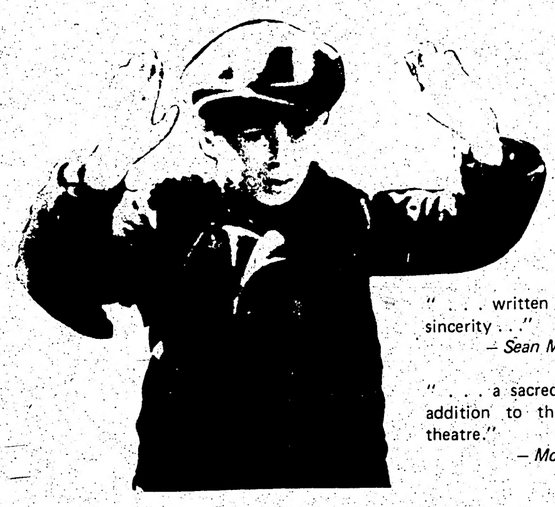

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Dan Pattir, Prime Minister Begin's official spokesman [left], chats with Louise and Murray Cornblum at a special meeting they hosted on behalf of the visiting Israeli. [See story on national page.]

Dan Korn, the national director of Israel Bonds new leadership division [right], discusses official business with Morris Saffer [left] and Paul Orenstein. Dan Pattir, a former Davar journalist, looks on.

900 leaders launch drive

MIAMI BEACH — More than 900 Jewish leaders from Canada and the U.S. inaugurated the 1978 Israel Bond campaign in Miami Beach recently with a show of determination to maintain and strengthen Jewish solidarity with Israel at a critical juncture in its peace negotiations with Egypt.

The importance of large-scale economic support to back up Israel's negotiating position was underscored in an address delivered by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, who was recently head of Israel's first peace delegation to Cairo shortly after President Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem late last year.

Reviewing the present status of negotiations on the eve of Prime Minister Begin's visit to the U.S., Ben-Elissar expressed his belief that an agreement would be reached between the two countries despite present difficulties, but emphasized that Israel would never yield on "things which affect our future."

Speaking of the proposed sale of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia Ben-Elissar declared: "If the Arabs get advanced American jets, it would have a negative effect on the peace-making process."

A call for increased Israel Bond purchases in 1978 was sounded by Sam Rothberg, general chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

"Tonight our solidarity and our unity are being put to the test again," he told the assembled leaders. "Tonight you are actually taking part in a referendum. Tonight you must demonstrate by your action that nobody — not President Sadat who tried to divide North American Jewry, and not the present U.S. administration with its plans to sell war planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia — will succeed in breaking the unity of North American Jewry. This is the message we must send to Prime Minister Begin tonight."

Ben-Elissar pointed out that the Arab countries now possess more than 5,000 tanks compared with 2,700 tanks Hitler used to invade the Soviet Union.

He said that Israel was prepared to negotiate everything "except the destruction of the state of Israel."

UIA meeting

PETERBOROUGH — Ricky and Harry Cherney of Peterborough hosted a regular meeting of the officers of the Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal which was followed by an open forum with Peterborough UIA campaign leadership. UIA officers from Kingston, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Hamilton and Toronto were present.

Peterborough UIA Chairman Joel Moldaver presented a report on the Peterborough campaign and a committee consisting of the Cherneys, Harry Schwartz, Mort Golumbia, Phil Hollend and Moldaver was appointed to co-ordinate the 1978 campaign and ensure the continuity of leadership.

Moldaver received a special leadership award, presented by Alex Serota, Ontario Region UIA chairman, who was presiding.

Weizmann Institute chair to honor John Roberts

TORONTO — A professorial chair honoring Secretary of State John Roberts is being established at the Weizmann Institute of Science, it was announced jointly in Rehovot, Israel, by Institute president Dr. Michael Sela, and in Toronto by James F. Kay, president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and Murray B. Koffler, board chairman.

To be known as the John Roberts' Chair in Cancer Research, the project will expand the institute's programs on the causes, prevention, treatment and nature of cancer.

Roberts has been closely associated with many Jewish communal and Israeli causes, and has been a frequent visitor to the Rehovot campus, the last occasion being the dedication of the Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics and the Koffler Accelerator in November, 1976.

This week, he went to Israel to discuss and sign a bilateral agreement on cultural and educational exchange programs.

While there, he met with Prof. Sela, who holds the W. Garfield Weston Chair and is an internationally-respected immunologist, and with other Canadian and Israeli scientists who are participating in the science exchange program between the two nations.

Born in Hamilton and raised in Toronto, the secretary of state and St. Paul's MP is a graduate of the University of Toronto and earned his doctorate degree in political science at Oxford. He formerly was on the faculties of Toronto and McMaster Universities.

The minister has shown special interest in the Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics at the Institute, whose scientists already are working jointly with faculties of the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Victoria and Simon Fraser University at the TRIUMF Accelerator on the University of British Columbia campus, and on studies being carried out in connection with the Lester B. Pearson Chair in Protein Research.

Koffler, former president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, said: "On behalf of the board of directors I am delighted that John Roberts has permitted us to pay tribute to him in so meaningful a manner. His special concerns in research on cancer, which strikes one out of every five Canadians and Israelis, and his continued interest in the extensive studies taking place at Weizmann in this and other fields, provides a unique combination of opportunities of honoring an outstanding Canadian, deepening the relationship between Israel and Canada and taking practical steps to help mankind."

Kay said that a broad-based national committee is being formed to plan and carry out the testimonial to Roberts and that its first meeting will be held early in April. He noted that funds raised to endow the chair will come completely from private sources.

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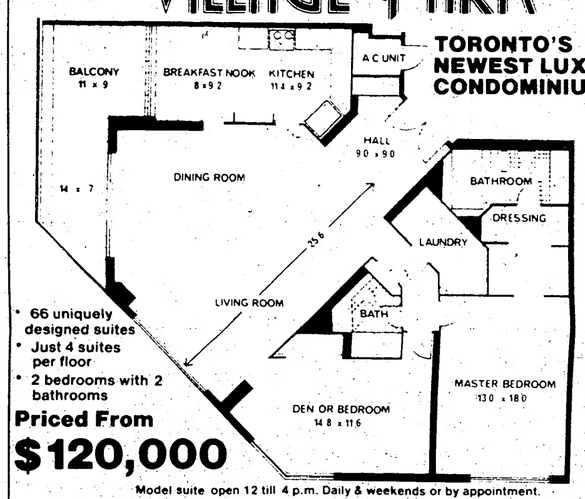

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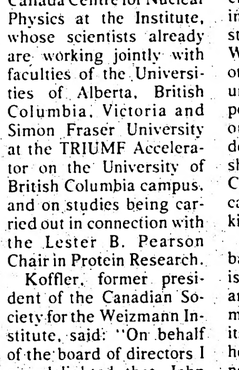
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Week of March 20th
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Thursday (23rd) collection will be on Wednesday
Friday (24th) collection will be on Thursday
NOTE:
Thursday and Friday collections will be one day earlier

Week of March 27th
Monday (27th) collection will be on Tuesday
Tuesday (28th) collection will be on Wednesday
Thursday (30th) regular collection
Friday (31st) regular collection
NOTE:
Monday and Tuesday collections will be one day later

NO newspapers nor bulky items will be collected during these two weeks.

DO NOT place newspapers nor bulky items out with your regular garbage.

Next regular collection of newspapers and bulky items will be on Wednesday, April 5, 1978.

Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated.

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Travel

New order arrives in resort

Mink and diamonds unnecessary in Miami

By ARNOLD AGES

MIAMI BEACH —
For some people nothing beats Miami Beach, not even the poor press it has been receiving. Miami still remains for them the most desirable winter resort available. In some ways it is even better than it used to be. For one thing, Miami has come a long way from the days when mink and diamonds were the order of the day.

With the new casual lifestyles in vogue, Miami Beach has become a place where informality is the going fashion. You no longer need a special resort wardrobe.

Jeans and last summer's sportswear will take you through your holiday without you ever feeling out of place. Should you run out of something, shopping is convenient and reasonable (even with Canadian dollars), and always just around the corner.

The beaches, neglected over the years, have now been cleaned up, and ocean bathing is again one of the greatest bargains that Miami offers.

The food has always been good in Miami Beach. Numerous restaurants to suit both gourmet and gourmand tastes, proliferate. Only now the line-ups are not as long.

For those interested in kosher cuisine, Miami is again, after a hiatus of several lean years, a virtual haven. Several hotels boast excellent, and very generous, kosher meals. The Algiers also has a Chinese restaurant.

Kosher hotels now boast tennis courts as well. At the Algiers it has been available since last year. There are courts at the Saxony, and the courts at the Barcelona are easily accessible, for a nominal fee, to patrons of the Waldman. The steaks, by the way, on the Waldman's Sunday menu are very hard to beat anywhere.

Except for the Sterling Hotel, which is farther north, most of the kosher hotels are grouped along one stretch of Collins Avenue, within walking distance of each other.

This fact, and their special appeal to the religious crowd, give the area a unique character. Friday evening the sidewalks along these hotels are jammed with families taking their Sabbath walks.

Animated conversations and unexpected meetings with old friends and neighbors give this stretch each Friday evening the atmosphere of one large family reunion.

Miami Beach offers a great variety of sports activities and popular entertainment. Jai alai and dog races, films and nightclubs can keep you busy every evening of the week.

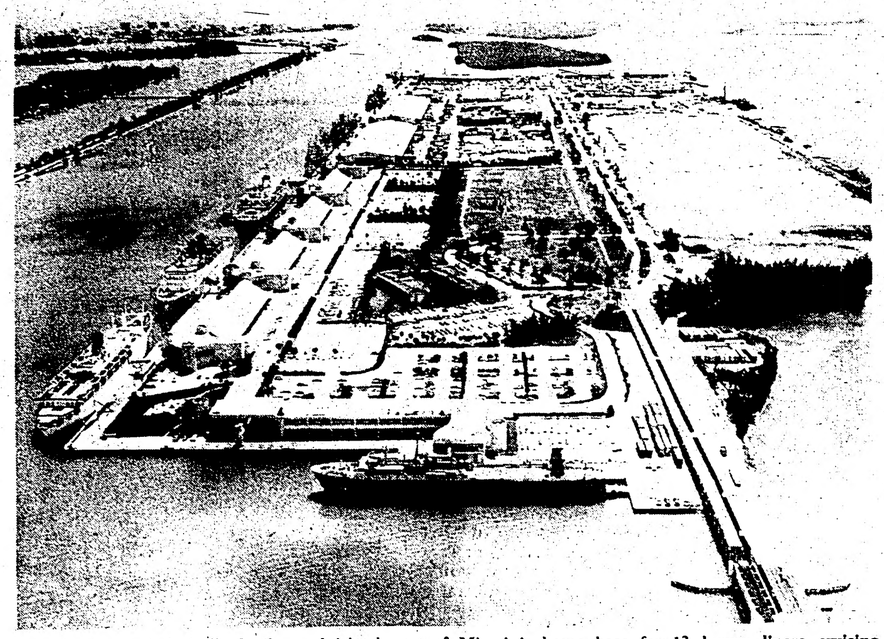
But more serious cultural fare is also available. This winter one of the local synagogues is hosting a series of great artist concerts, only steps away from the Beach area.

Should you prefer the more opulent style of the former Miami Beach, a visit to Bal Harbor and to some of the original designer shops at the Omni shopping plaza will convince you that the Miami Beach of the super rich is still very much alive, and doing as well as ever.

Miami Beach is an ideal place to bring your children. Florida in general does a good job to catering to families.

Take the road leading from Miami to Disney World. Each stop on this highway, in addition to offering the usual restaurant amenities, also maintains a colorful and interesting playground for the little traveler. For the weary parent such a touch of consideration is long remembered.

Talking about Disney World, it is worth a visit not just for the sake of the little ones. Big children will love and enjoy it, too.



The 300-acre subtropically landscaped island port of Miami is home base for 13 luxury liners cruising Bahamian and Caribbean waters. Port has become the "cruise capital" of the nation, say the publicists.

Aviation merger being studied by Israelis

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Israel's Transport and Communications Minister Meir Amit is presently studying a plan that would call for the merger of all of Israel's civil aviation activities.

According to the initial plan, all the country's airlines would be incorporated within one holding company, which, in turn, would be responsible for various subsidiaries, each handling a specific sector of Israel's air transportation system.

Investors, both in Israel and overseas, would be invited to purchase shares in the holding company.

Amit's plan is not based entirely on travel industry growth.

The rapid and ever-growing expenditures involved in acquiring new aircraft, suitable to mass travel, as well as the huge cost of providing adequate airports and other facilities, is one of the main inducements for the proposed merger. This would heavily reduce expenditure, cut out unnecessary waste and competition and result in the maximum use of the country's civil aviation equipment.

Israel Finance Minister Simcha Erlich and Industry Commerce and Tourism Minister Yigael Hurwitz have invited participation in its aviation development from overseas investors. Already, much interest has been created with the setting up of the Israel Airports Authority.

Fam' trip to L.A.

TORONTO —
Operating on the theory that you can't recommend what you haven't seen, one Downsview-based travel agent recently took part in a familiarization trip to Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Richard Ingber of Superior Travel Consultants was one of 25 travel agents from across Ontario selected by Sunquest Vacations of Toronto to make the four-day trip.

Known in the travel business as a 'fam' (short for familiarization) trip, the visit to the U.S. gambling capital and motion picture centre was designed to give travel agents a feel for the destinations they send their clients to.

The agents, accompanied by Ron Harding, vice-president of Sunquest, several Sunquest employees and an American Airlines representative, stayed at the new Holiday Inn Downtown in Las Vegas for two nights before moving on to the Beverly Hills Ramada Inn.

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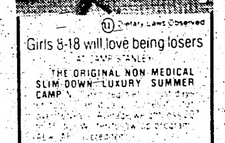
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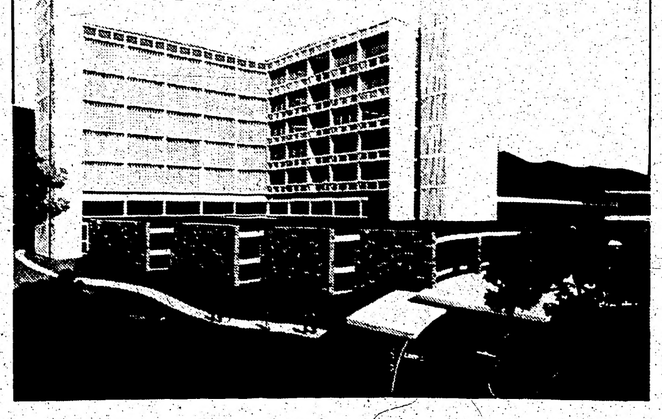

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One of Judaism's holiest sites, the Western Wall in Jerusalem, is really the remnant of the Second Temple. It used to be off-bound to Jews before the Six Day War. Jordan controlled area in which Wall is found from 1949.

Wardair's Intervac booking top talent to perform on chartered cruise ships

TORONTO —

Some Canadian entertainers will have the chance to enjoy a little sunshine and sea air with their work this year.

Intervac, the Wardair company that markets Holidays by Wardair through Canadian travel agents, is booking top Canadian talent to perform on the cruise ship it fully chartered for the first time last December.

Singer Mary Lou Collins has been signed to perform from April 12 to 28 on the first leg of a special positioning cruise from Barbados across the Atlantic to Las Palmas via the Amazon Delta, crossing the equator en route.

Actress and singer Catherine McKinnon has been booked to perform on the second leg of the positioning cruise that begins in Las Palmas and sails the full length of the Mediterranean to Athens with several stops along the way.

The positioning cruises will take the Jupiter from the Caribbean where it is currently finishing the winter cruise season, to the Mediterranean, where it will begin seven and 14-night Mediterranean cruises departing from Athens from May to October.

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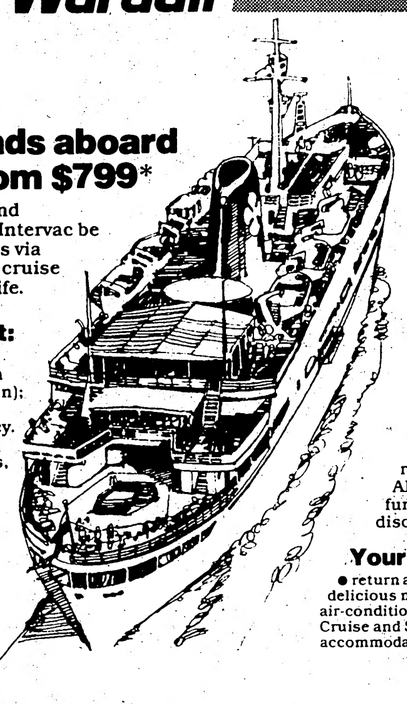

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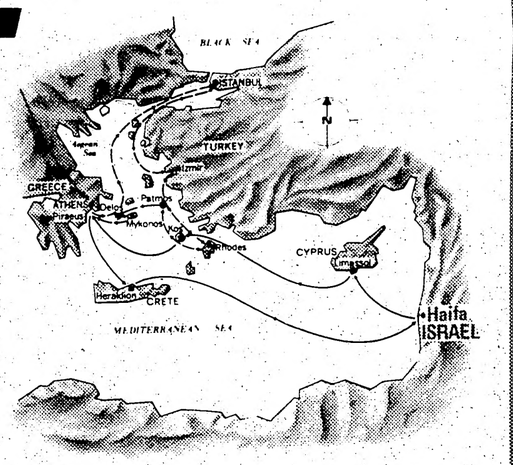

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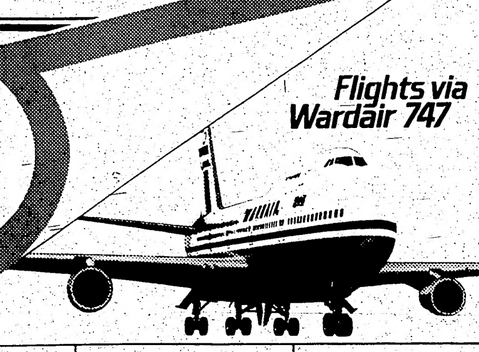

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Purim appeal for UJA

TORONTO —

Students in the Jewish school system will be asked to observe Purim by supporting the United Jewish Appeal campaign. Each student will be asked for three coins as part of the tradition of giving charity at this holiday time.

In a letter to students, Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, points out that while Purim is a joyous holiday, "it also has more serious themes and one of these is the mitzva of 'matanot la'evyonim' — financial support for the less fortunate. In Toronto, we follow this tradition of community responsibility by giving money to the UJA to help the Jewish poor in our city and to provide shelter, food, clothing and education for immigrant and needy families in Israel."

Witty explains that at Purim Jews give a shekel or coin for tzedaka before the reading of the Megilla. "Our tradition teaches us," he says in the letter, "to give three coins because the word 'offering' is found three times in Exodus XXXII. To By doing this you are counted amongst the congregation of Israel."

Envelopes for the Purim gift will be distributed to pupils by the teachers and it is expected that close to 10,000 children will participate.

The UJA has sent Purim kits to all teachers with suggestions on how to foster discussions on the holiday in the classroom.

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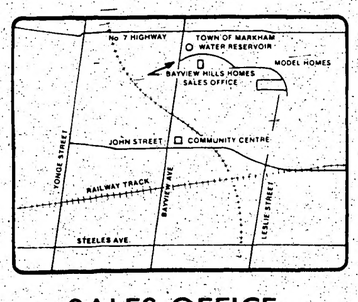

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North Y — Bathurst
$225,000. Interesting and spacious 4 bedroom backsplit home. Featuring large principal rooms plus spectacular family room with walkout leading to garden and magnificent pool. Must be seen! By appointment. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

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Understated Elegance
$285,000. This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home is outstanding. Open concept three level family room addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main ultra kitchen and breakfast room with indoor barbeque, finished lower level. The finest of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Swim For Life — $365,000
Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

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Denlow Estates — New
2 storey, $255,000. Fabulous contemporary custom 5 bedroom spacious home, quality finished and designed for functional living and entertaining. Main floor family room with fireplace-library-sunken living room. Extras too numerous to mention. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

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Leslie-Cummer
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, fireplace, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

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Leslie-York Mills
$229,900. Impeccably decorated and maintained oversized kitchen and breakfast area; walkout to pool-sized lot, 5 bedrooms, basement finished with sauna. Call Hillary Cohen or Joan Grant, 226-9440.

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Just Listed
York Mills-Bayview
$129,500. Unique 4 bedroom bungalow on magnificent treed lot. Close to Owen and St. Andrew's schools. Please call to view, Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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Lower Village — Indoor Pool
A Choice Property!
The Tudor quality of this charming residence has been tastefully preserved. Ideal for large important family. 3 storeys, huge modernized kitchen. Grand master suite with his and hers bath. Indoor pool resembles a tropical paradise! Please inspect with Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Briar Hill Avenue
"Luxurious"
This property with its many modern conveniences awaits a chance to welcome a new family to enjoy the rosewood panelled den, fully applianced airy kitchen and many extras! A rare opportunity to simply "move right in"! Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Upper Village — Pool!
"Quality built", pretty red brick Georgian and superbly maintained 4 bedroom family home. All conveniences: master has ensuite, ground level den and powder room, central air. Outstanding decking and landscaping, etc. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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York Mills Valley
"Choice Location"!
$149,500. Discover the privacy and comfort of this attractively priced solid brick bungalow in its unique "valley" setting. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air, and double garage. Spacious lower level, family room with fireplace. To inspect, call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Upper Village
"New Low Price"!
$104,900. This perfect "small family" home offers exceptional value for today's buyer! 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room, modern kitchen with all appliances, private drive and garage. Call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Leslie-Steeles
Elegant 4 bdrm. home, king size master, 4 pc. ensuite, dressing room, circular staircase, main floor family room, walkout to patio & professionally landscaped lot, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, games rooms, sauna, central air. Move-in condition. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
Charming 6 room centre hall bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, king size master, panelled den, Florida room, walkout to beautiful large lot, central air. Close to everything. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Fabulous bungalow with 7 rooms on main level, 3 baths, master ensuite, double garage, central air, 5 room self-contained lower level. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

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Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
1 Silvan Carsway, Bathurst-Finch Executive townhome, 9¼% mortgage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, appliances. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

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Leslie-Steeles $145,500
Prestige 5 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, gorgeous den, fireplace, 2 car garage, balcony, 5 appliances, central air, luxury appointments. Maxine Povering, 661-5700.

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Bathurst-Sheppard Ravine
Executive custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey on 170' deep lot. Rare wood family room, marble fireplace, spiral stairway, plush broadloom, inground 20'x40' heated pool. Central air. $199,000. Fast possession. All offers considered. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

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Bayview — Your Choice
From York Mills to Steeles. $145,000 to $205,000. All 2 storeys, 4 or 5 bdrms, central air, spiral stairway, w/o finished bsmt, in-ground pools. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

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Bathurst Wilson — $116,900
Near Adath Israel, 4 bdrm, gorgeous centre hall, 2 storey, fireplace, finished bsmt., lot 68'x158', central air, plush broadloom, like new in and out. Hurry! Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

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Lower Village
New Offering!! $204,500
In the heart of the village, a very charming Tudor residence. Different yet interesting layout. Desirable centre hall plan. Main floor den, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor features 5 bedrooms, master with ensuite. Central air-conditioning, new 200 amp service, new plumbing, modernized home — ready to move in. For appointment to view, call Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

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Avenue Road-Eglinton
Luxury duplex located in "Chaplin Estates". Fully renovated 3 bedroom suites with 2 baths in each. Lots of wood, leaded windows, fireplaces and desirable centre hall plan. Could be triplex. Attractive terms. Lower suite vacant for user. View with Barry Smith or Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

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Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
2 Audubon Court
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TAL-RAM

Lower Village
Classic Tudor — for those appreciating the Old World Charm, beautiful dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace & more — this home is something special. Main floor family room, powder room, modern kitchen & 5 bedrooms upstairs. Prestige location. Asking $239,000. To view, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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New Offering
$295,000. A stately Georgian home E. of Spadina on Old Forest Hill Rd. Grand panelled reception hall, large principal rooms, library & powder room on main. Modern oak kitchen, pantry. 4 bedrooms on 2nd with 3 baths ensuite. More bedrooms on 3rd. Huge finished rec room. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill
$285,000. Very elegant & updated. An ideal home for entertaining yet easy to manage. 2 stories, 5 bedrooms with bi-level family room (addition) & den on main. Ultra kitchen (centre island), central air, sauna. An ideal home to display art & indoor plants. To view, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
Superbly renovated — "Better than New". On a quiet & treed street yet close to all major amenities. Nothing was spared in redesigning this 4 bedroom home. The finest materials, workmanship & professional supervision. Main floor family room & den. All marble bathrooms, cedar decks, billiard room & rec room with doors to mature garden. Sensational master suite with 2 walk-in closets. The quality seeker, call Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

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Hillholm & Dunvegan
$289,000. Step into a lifestyle of its own. This home offers excellent flow. 5 principal rooms on main & powder room. The kitchen — a housewife's dream — fully equipped with skylight & walkout to deck, 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus 2 on 3rd. Large lot. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Lower Village
$312,000. In quest of the unusual. An older 2 storey home brought into the present with the finest of workmanship. Super woodwork throughout, dream kitchen, 2 luxury powder rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, main floor library & upper cathedral beamed study. New plumbing, electrical system (400 amps), heated driveway. There's more to this home than meets the eye. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Hillhurst Blvd.
Near Alexandra Wood, a stone front, 4 bedroom bungalow. Ultra oak kitchen, panelled family room & barbecue room on main. Several bathrooms, office, games room — in move-in condition. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Old English Lane
Indoor Pool
Asking $450,000 for this superb 2 storey, 6 bedroom home. Custom built by owner with finest materials reflecting quality throughout. Library & den on main, billiard room, gym room & separate rec room in basement. 2 separate staircases, circular driveway, many outstanding features — must be viewed. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

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Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hill Condominium
Just listed!! Large corner apt., 2 bdrms., den, master ensuite, dressing area, walkout, balcony. Facing East. Private landscaped view. Appliances, sheers, sauna, gym. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bathurst — South of Finch
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Solid brick detached, immaculate, finished basement, broadloom, fridge and stove. Large lot, near schools, steps to Bathurst. Vendor has bought! Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bayview & Sheppard
Charming side-split, main floor den, rec. rm., breakfast nook, walkout to large private lot. Oversized garage. Residential area. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bathurst Manor
Just listed. Exclusive brick raised side-entrance bungalow. 1½ baths, central-air, new aluminium siding and overhang, fully professionally finished basement, bar & much more. Call today. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

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23 Old Park Rd.
Upper Village Best Buy!
Updated 4 bedroom executive residence. Gourmet kitchen, delightful family room opens to huge patio and magnificently landscaped inground pool, central air. Come and see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

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$450,000
Most prestigious Block in Forest Hill Village. 5 family bedrooms on second, completely self-contained third floor including: huge playroom with fireplace, gracious Georgian main floor, spectacular lot. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$325,000 — Lower Village
Large Family Home
Located near the finest in public and private schools with access to downtown Toronto with no muss or fuss. 186' lot. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$325,000 — New Listing
Bridle Path
4 bedroom bungalow designed with casual uncomplicated living in mind. Cathedral ceilings — family room, inground pool, and many amenities. In move-in condition. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Lyndhurst Terrace
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Elegant 4 Bdrm. Beauty
Leslie-Francine-Steeles. A secluded courtyard leads to large entrance, circular staircase, family rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 walkouts, 4 baths, 22' master & dressing rm., gorgeous finished bsmt., maid's rm., broadloom throughout, near synagogue, schools & Jewish shopping plaza. Mary Staffer, (416) 493-6250 or (416) 492-0505.

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Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-4
3 Carluke Cres. Elegant 5 bdrm. beauty. $198,750. ¾ acre lovely living, dining rms., dream kitchen, panelled family rm., walkout to garden, 5 oversized bdrms., 4 baths, finished bsmt., circular drive, many extras. Bayview to Fifeshire, west to Carluke. Mrs. Morgenthau, (416) 961-4444.

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Bathurst Manor
Bayhampton Court. $159,500. Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit in immaculate condition. First resale on this street. Thousands in extras for gracious living. Large bright rms. Family rm. with walkout & rec rm. Must be seen. D. Boigon, (416) 482-3760 or (416) 223-0433.

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$235,000
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Just listed! Exquisite decor. 4 bedroom, master with ensuite, quality material throughout. Enticing family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with sauna. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

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$98,500
Don Mills-Finch
Try Your Offer
Luxury 2 bedroom and den, glass enclosed Florida room, oversized 22' master with 4 piece ensuite, southeast exposure. Meticulous construction, this home is a winner! Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

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Cummer Avenue
Exclusive!
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, Hollywood kitchen, 22' master bedroom with ensuite, finished family room with fireplace, main floor laundry room, finished basement. Rebuilt front elevation with fountain, many more extras. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

TAL-RAM

York Mills & Leslie
Just listed — $157,000. Most spacious & beautiful Colonial bungalow. Large centre hall plan with high ceilings. 3 bedrooms & super family room on main. 2 more bedrooms in lower level plus open rec room. 1st mtge. at 9¼%. Immaculate residence — tastefully decorated. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Lawrence
Price reduced to sell this beautiful ranch bungalow containing 3 bedrooms & den on main & totally completed lower level. A must see. Many valuable features. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Wilson
$76,900. "Spotless" & charming centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished lower level has 2 additional rooms & 3 pc. washroom. Lovely lot. Don't miss this opportunity. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Leslie & Steeles
$68,900. Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air. 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Steeles
The Courtland. Asking $69,500. Bright, new & fully equipped 2 bedroom suite plus den, laundry facilities & enclosed terrace. Security service, tennis courts & pool. Central air. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Exclusive — $144,900
Luxury 2 bedroom suite in a prime high-rise overlooking city. Professionally decorated. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Lawrence & Bathurst
$95,000. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

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Eglinton & Chaplin
$155,900. Brand new detached home with townhouse appeal. Featuring large eat-in kitchen, 4 washrooms, sauna, security & central vacuum system, central air, intercom & more. Large principal rooms & bedrooms. Lois MacKenzie, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
Don't wait to see this most charming home. Included are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, country style kitchen. Wood trim throughout, 2 fireplaces, flagstone patio on huge picnic lot. Must be sold. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Codsell Ave.
3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled main floor family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Magnificent ravine lot. Unique plan, bright and sunny. Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

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New Exclusive
Don Mills-McNicoll
Unique semi-detached home with large living space, 3 bedrooms and family room, centrally air conditioned, with finished basement. Huge fenced fully landscaped lot. $84,900. Open House Sun. March 12, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., $84,900. Esther Siskind, 226-1262, or Cheryl Mintz, 491-9500.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
$82,900. Spotless 6 room bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, new broadloom, drapes, excellent location. Steps to everything. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnick.

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Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

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Oxbow-York Mills
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Leslie-York Mills
$219,000. New homes! 5 bedrooms, custom quality built, finished lower level sauna, main floor library, air conditioned.

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Denlow Estates
$179,900. 2 storey, 4 bedroom in mint condition. Family room, ultra kitchen, Tudor style, complete lower level, 5th bedroom, 4 baths.

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York Mills-Bannatyne
$194,500. Spacious 5 bedroom family home in good school location. Family room, den on main, walkout on lower level.

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$86,900
Charming stone front oversized 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Spacious living room has open fireplace, formal sized panelled dining room, large ultra modern kitchen. Professionally finished lower level features 30' rec room. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

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Bathurst-Wilson
$74,900. Just listed! Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 50' lot. Spacious living room, large bright kitchen, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Fisher, 789-3473.

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Lower Village Exclusive
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Super Value — $136,000
Best buy in the area. Beautifully cared for centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), modern kitchen, main floor den & powder room, finished lower level. Don't miss seeing or call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Coach House — $116,500
Stunning Lower Village home, 2-3 bedrooms, den, 3 bathrooms, modern kitchen, 2 working fireplaces, Sliding walkouts to lovely cedar deck & private garden. Lower level family room. See with Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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Bathurst & Finch
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Woman in 50s would like to join Maj group. Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch. 221-7087. 17

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Leftist victory 'catastrophic': French jurist

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — Wladimir Rabi, eminent French jurist, critic and author is not sanguine about the results of the French national elections. In town as a guest of the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Lecture Committee, he indicated in an interview that a victory of the leftist coalition in France might have catastrophic effects.

He bases his apprehensions on the unrealistic "pie in the sky" economic and social platform which the leftist parties have promulgated in their campaign.

Rabi attributes the leftists' success to a combination of factors. The years of Gaullist power and influence in France, he believes, have reached their final stage. There is a tendency to look for change. The French are tired of almost 20 years of de Gaulle and his successors.

The jurist feels also that a decisive factor in the left's potential for political victory in the elections is the lowering of the voting age to 18. Young people, in general, tend to be more radical in their political views, and this, observes Rabi, will work to the advantage of the leftists.

A magistrate who has specialized in, among other things, sports law, Rabi is also the author of a definitive study of French Jewry called **L'Anatomie du Judaisme Francais.**

Active in journalism since 1927, he spent the war years in hiding in the Italian sector of southern France.

At the University of Toronto he gave a series of lectures on French Jewry during the Nazi occupation. His topics also included a survey of the current French-Jewish population and the works of Elie Wiesel.

A blue-eyed man, mature in years but vigorous in the pursuit of ideas, Rabi is very realistic about the attitudes of Frenchmen towards Jews and Israel. He denies that morality plays any role in the political equation and echoes de Gaulle's view that "nations have no permanent friends; they have only permanent interests."

Thus the perception that socialist leader Francois Mitterand has made sympathetic remarks regarding Israel should be counterbalanced by the presence in his party of a small but vocal minority that demands the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

All in all, Rabi sees no prospect for any radical change in France's attitudes towards Israel no matter which party accedes to power. According to Rabi, the French left accords Israel the right to existence but goes no further.

In his discussion of the situation of the Jews of occupied France during the Second World War, Rabi indicated that when Germany invaded France anti-Semitism had already made serious inroads into the psyche of the French nation.

From 1918, he explained, France had undergone a series of economic, social and political crises that predisposed Frenchmen to pacifism, on the one hand, and distrust of strangers on the other.

Added to this was the openly anti-Semitic writings of prominent French writers such as Celine. Even more striking were the racist sentiments embraced by the world-renowned playwright Jean Giraudoux.

The influx of thousands of indigent Polish Jews in Paris in the '30s exacerbated the situation even more.

Rabi points out that the French people adjusted their political views to the ebb and flow of military events. When the Germans were in the ascendancy, nothing was said about the plight of Jews; the Germans were at least "correct" occupiers.

When the Allied invasion took place in June of 1944, and the writing on the wall became clear, the French suddenly became anti-Nazi and welcomed the American conquerors.

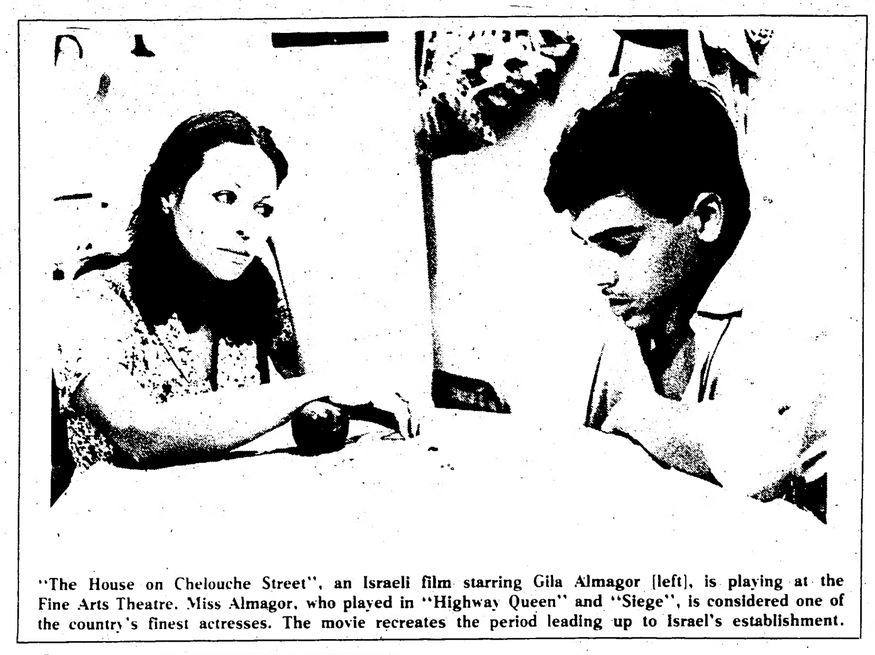
Despite disclaimers to the contrary, Frenchmen knew what was happening to their Jewish compatriots.

While knowledge of the deportation of 12,000 Jews was widespread, Rabi feels that Frenchmen probably did not know specifically what was going on in the concentration camps.

He cites as corroboration of this the survivor of the concentration camp at Treblinka who made his way to Nice in 1943 and who related to unbelieving friends the story of the mass murders within the camps. Not only was he disbelieved; he was ridiculed for his "atrocity propaganda."

As for the situation of the Jews in France today, Rabi attributes the resuscitation of that historic community largely to the influx of North African Jews who have re-energized a community that was in dire need of spiritual transfusion.

The North African Jews, he explains, came to France with their Judaism intact and the possessors of articulate French — which they have used to good effect in the country.



"The House on Chelouche Street", an Israeli film starring Gila Almagor (left), is playing at the Fine Arts Theatre. Miss Almagor, who played in "Highway Queen" and "Siege", is considered one of the country's finest actresses. The movie recreates the period leading up to Israel's establishment.

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